

TO BRING A COLLEGE HERE

ST. BENEDICT'S HAS OUTGROWN ITS ATCHISON HOME.

Two Buildings to Cost 1 Million Dollars Are to Be Erected Somewhere Soon — Kansas Cityans Interested in Having This City Chosen.

Kansas City can have a college with buildings to cost 1 million dollars if its business men will offer the necessary inducements.

St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kas., has outgrown its present home and is soon to build a new one, either in Atchison or some other city that may care to have such an institution. Growing as it is, and has been growing for fifty years, St. Benedict's college is estimated to be worth \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year to the city in which its money is spent. This, several members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association believe, is so attractive that Kansas City should show an interest in it.

IN ATCHISON FIFTY YEARS.

St. Benedict's college is an incorporated body, governed by the votes of the faculty numbering thirty or more members. It opened in Atchison fifty years ago on a thirty-acre tract on the bluffs overlooking the river. Its buildings, excepting one put up fifteen years ago for \$100,000, are out of date. Its facilities are wholly inadequate. So crowded has the college been for years that the faculty has commissioned a firm of architects in St. Louis, Mo., to prepare plans for eight buildings that will cost \$1,000,000. These are to be in the old English Tudor school of design. This is a list of the buildings thus far decided upon:

An administration building	\$150,000
A college chapel	100,000
A dormitory	100,000
A class room	100,000
A library	100,000
A gymnasium and auditorium	50,000
A science hall	100,000
Total	\$600,000

In addition to the six mentioned two other buildings are to be erected and these, with improvements on grounds and landscape work, will require the 1 million dollars. The college as now planned will accommodate 600 pupils. The auditorium will seat 1,000 persons.

A NEW SITE IN SIXTY YEARS.

St. Benedict's college has not asked Kansas City to give it anything. If it left Atchison and came to this city it probably would ask to be paid the value of the land, thirty acres, and old buildings would leave behind. That would require probably \$300,000, possibly less.

The Rev. Aloysius Bradley, director of St. Benedict's college, was in Kansas City this morning, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, 1485 Independence avenue. He plans to improve the college, he said, must mature within sixty days.

"We now draw students from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas," Father Bradley said. "We have some occasionally from New York. About 140 graduates of our school now live in Kansas city. Our school is classical. Its students are received in all the big Eastern institutions. This year we had to refuse applicants because we hadn't sufficient room for them. We are facing a crisis and it can be passed satisfactorily only by getting more buildings. The faculty will decide where we are to go, if we move."

Some independent already have been made to bring St. Benedict's to Kansas city. Lawrence M. Jones and some of his friends have talked it over and some others have informally suggested monetary assurances, but these have not been sufficient to induce favorable action by the faculty.

The Right Rev. Innocent Wolf is president of St. Benedict's college. The institution's golden jubilee is to be celebrated next month.

A NEW PANEL FOR ONE JUROR.

Only Eleven Men for the Morash Trial and the First Quota Is Exhausted.

The special panel of 100 men from which a jury to try Mrs. Sarah Morash for the murder of 4-year-old Ruth Miller was to be selected was exhausted this morning. Judge McCabe Moore, before whom the trial is to be in the Wyandotte county district court, adjourned court until tomorrow morning in order that a new panel may be called. Eleven of the jury that is to decide the case of Mrs. Morash have been selected.

CONVENTION HALL ELECTION.

Balloting of the Stockholders To-Day to Choose Directors.

The annual election of Convention hall directors is being held to-day. The nominees are: A. J. Dean, F. L. Hall, F. L. LaForce, H. F. Lang, W. P. Motley, Alexander New, R. E. Richardson, W. A. Satterlee, C. J. Schmelzer, Leon Smith, D. P. Thomson, D. M. F. Weeks and W. L. Winants. The balloting closed at 2 o'clock.

FOR SELLING IMPURE MILK. \$25.

A Dairyman Was Fined This Morning in Police Court.

Theodore Herlig, a dairyman at Thirty-second and Myrtle avenue, was fined \$25 in police court this morning on a charge of selling impure milk. The milk inspectors said a sample of milk sold by Herlig showed that it had been diluted with water.

NO SKATING THERE ON SUNDAY.

After Talking to the Jury Mr. Waterman Decides to Close on the Sabbath.

Solomon Waterman, manager of the Coliseum skating rink, said this morning after leaving the witness room of the grand jury, that in the future his rink would not be open Sundays.

MINERS RATIFY WAGE AGREEMENTS.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 5.—It was announced from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America this afternoon that two years' wage contract entered into at Toledo last month by miners and operators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana had been ratified by a referendum vote of the locals by 77,000 to 7,000.

TO ATTEND K. T. COMMENCEMENT.

Forty alumni of Kansas university made plans for attending the university commencement at Lawrence the week of June 3 at a luncheon at the Staton hotel to-day. Committees were appointed to make preliminary arrangements.

THE SUN TO SHINE AGAIN.

A Fair Day To-Morrow Is Predicted by the Weather Bureau.

7 a. m.	49	11 a. m.	50
8 a. m.	49	12 m.	50
9 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	50

To-morrow will be a fair day, the weather observer said this morning. The weather will continue cloudy to-night and there is a possibility of a shower. The rain may be general throughout Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The rain yesterday was general from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. Snow fell in Western Nebraska and in places in Wyoming it was ten inches deep. It was followed by freezing weather. The rains caused a rise of one foot and three-tenths in the Missouri river.

FEW KNOCKS IN DES MOINES.

The Commission Plan Won Over Those Who Opposed It, F. S. Dunshee Says.

"Although the commission plan of government has been in use only one month in Des Moines, there already have been fine results in the way of cleaner streets, better lighted streets and more economical conditions."

The foregoing opinion was given this morning by Frank S. Dunshee, an attorney of Des Moines. Mr. Dunshee is at the Des Moines hotel.

"There were fifty-three candidates for the five places," Mr. Dunshee said, "and naturally the disappointed ones did some knocking immediately following the election. But the system has worked beautifully and the knocking has ceased. The citizens of Des Moines are all boosters now. Before we could get anything in the line of public improvements without exciting delay and boundless red tape. Now the humblest citizen can get a direct hearing before the body that gets direct results. The people of Des Moines believe the town is entering upon an era of prosperity never before equalled."

The five commissioners, one of whom bears the title of mayor, meet every afternoon at 2 o'clock to take up any business any citizen has to present. Mr. Dunshee said. They choose all of their subordinates. The people have the power of recall over them. The mayor is paid \$3,500 a year and the other four commissioners \$3,000 each. The police and fire departments of Des Moines are under strict civil service rules.

A SUGAR CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

Two of the Biggest Refineries in the Empire in Trouble.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5.—The Russian sugar industry, centering at Miev, is passing through a serious crisis, which already has resulted in the suspension of payments by two of the great manufacturing and refining firms, Charitonenko & Sons, with liabilities of 7½ million dollars, and the Cherkassky Refining company, with liabilities of 4 million dollars. The State bank has come to the assistance of Charitonenko & Sons, asking the creditors to extend their notes for a year or eighteen months, and furnishing cash for the most pressing obligations. The bank probably will do the same thing for the Cherkassky company, inasmuch as the extension of the crisis under the present financial stringency of Russia might entail the greatest results.

The trouble in the sugar industry is due in large measure to restriction of exports, the production being far in excess of the Russian market.

HANGED HIMSELF IN A HOSPITAL.

Melancholia Caused D. E. Wolf of Trenton, Mo., to Take His Own Life.

D. E. Wolf, a farmer, whose home is near Trenton, Mo., committed suicide this morning at Grand View hospital west of Kansas City, Kas. He had been in the sanitarium for treatment about two weeks. This morning he tied one end of a rope to a post of his bed and the other end around his neck, then pushed himself off the bed. He was found hanging in this position a few minutes later by the attendants. He was 60 years old and had been afflicted with melancholia since his confinement in the sanitarium. His relatives live in Trenton.

PREFERS DEATH TO ARREST.

Two Attempts at Suicide by Cincinnati Man Prove Futile.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Fearing impending arrest and exposure of charges that would ruin his business reputation and place in question his integrity, William Rau is believed to have sought to evade all by committing suicide. He was at the city hospital in a critical condition to-day from the effect of inhaling fuel gas. He was a member of the Rau & Spaulding company, which recently assigned. This was Rau's second attempt at suicide within a few days. Yesterday a warrant was secured for his arrest on a charge of securing \$800 by false pretenses. Charles A. Mosby claimed to have paid that sum for an interest in the carving company when Rau had no right or authority to make the sale.

A WEST TRAFFIC WAY DELAY.

The New Administration Desires Time to Study the Problem.

Mayor Crittenden is investigating the plans of ex-Mayor Beardsley for the solution of the West Traffic Way. In order that the new administration may have ample opportunity to investigate, Henry McCune, presiding judge of the circuit court, at the request of John G. Schack, assistant city counselor, granted a continuance in one of the cases this morning until May 26. The proceeding in which the continuance was granted was to condemn the block of ground in the West bottoms surrounding Santa Fe, Liberty, Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Under the Beardsley plan that ground was to be used as an approach to the viaduct.

SENATOR WARNER SPEAKS AGAIN.

The Fourth Installment of the Brownsville Reply Delivered To-Day.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Senator Warner of Missouri, in the Senate, resumed his speech on the Brownsville affair to-day, which, owing to ill health, he had been unable to conclude. To-day was the fourth installment of this speech.

All who have witnessed the marvelous art productions of the Bang Sisters from Chicago, who are now located in the New York apartment house northwest corner of Twelfth and the Paseo, in Kansas City, will never forget the startling effect of seeing the portraits of friends appear upon the canvas while sitting quietly with the artists in a perfectly light room. No human hand touched the portraits taken or produced these portraits. Mothers get pictures of their children and are overjoyed at seeing their faces in the portraits taken in perfect likeness of the persons while they were living and are a great comfort to those who receive them.—Adv.

BLUES LOST IN THE 11TH

THE COLUMBUS CHAMPIONS TOOK THE OPENER, 6 TO 4.

The Blues held lead of one run up to the eighth inning. When Hallman's error allowed the Senators to tie the score.

ASSOCIATION PARK, May 5.—In a drizzling rain and on a very muddy field Columbus defeated the Blues, 6 to 4, in an 11-inning game. Joe Wood pitched a great game up to the eleventh inning, when he weakened and four Senators crossed the plate. Hitt opened the game for the Senators, but was relieved in the second inning and replaced by Thomas. The Blues had a lead of one run up to the eighth inning when Hallman's error allowed the visitors to tie the score.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Inning—Odwell out, Wood to Beckley. Krueger out, Wood to Cross to Beckley. Friel singled to Kerwin, who made a pretty running catch. No runs.

Hallman flied to Congalton. Cross singled to center. Beckley fouled out. Friel, Brashear doubled over Congalton. Friel, Brashear crossed going to third. Hill singled to left, Cross scoring on the hit. Beckley, taking third. Kerwin out, James to Kihm. One run.

Second Inning—Congalton struck out. Kihm out, Brashear to Beckley. Raidy out, Wood to Beckley. No runs.

Krueger singled to center. Sullivan sacrificed. Krueger taking second. Wood flied to right. Krueger going to third on the play. Hallman walked. Cross out, Thomas to Kihm. No runs.

Third Inning—James walked. Wrigley whiffed. Thomas singled past short. Odwell forced Thomas out at second. Odwell stole second. Krueger walked. James scored on a wild pitch by Wood. Friel walked. Congalton out, Brashear to Beckley. One run.

Beckley flied to left. Brashear followed suit. Hill doubled to right center. Kerwin walked. Krueger doubled past third, scoring Sullivan, who ran for Hill. Sullivan out, Friel to Kihm. One run.

Fourth Inning—Kihm grounded out, Cross to Beckley. Raidy singled to right. James fanned. Wrigley flew to Cross. No runs.

Wood singled to right. Hallman flew to James, who doubled Wood at first. Cross walked. Beckley forced Cross out at second. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Thomas out, James to Friel. Odwell singled to right. Krueger flied out to Hill and Odwell died trying to steal second. No runs.

Brashear singled to left, but Hill hit into a double play. Kerwin and Krueger drew passes. Sullivan ended the agony with a short fly to left. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Friel fanned. Congalton singled to center. Kihm struck out and Congalton died trying to make second. No runs.

Wood out, Raidy to Kihm. Hallman popped up to Friel. Cross singled past third, and Beckley followed with a sharp hit to right. Brashear forced Beckley at second. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Raidy whiffed. James walked, but Wrigley hit into a double play. No runs.

Hill flied out to left. Kerwin singled. Krueger out on fly to center. Sullivan out to right. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Thomas walked. Odwell flied to right and Krueger popped out to Krueger. Friel hit a "Texas leaguer" to center. Hill injured his leg and Murphy took his place. Thomas scored on Hallman's error. Kihm flied out to Beckley. One run.

Wood out, Wrigley to Kihm. Hallman walked. Cross forced Hallman at second. Beckley walked. Brashear out, Thomas to Kihm. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Raidy flied to Kerwin. James out on a fly to Murphy. Wrigley grounded out to Beckley. No runs.

Murphy hit by a pitched ball. Kerwin sacrificed. Krueger out, Friel to Kihm. Sullivan out, Raidy to Kihm. No runs.

Tenth Inning—Thomas walked. Odwell forced Sullivan's error. Krueger forced Thomas at third. Friel fanned. Congalton out, Wood to Beckley. No runs.

Wood out, James to Kihm. Hallman flied to Wrigley. Cross walked. Beckley out on fly to Krueger. No runs.

Eleventh Inning—Kihm walked. Raidy singled to right. Kihm going to third. James singled to center, scoring Kihm. Raidy stole third. Wrigley flied to Hallman. Thomas walked. Odwell singled to center. Krueger singled to right, James and Raidy scoring on the hit. Friel beat out a bunt. Congalton popped to Cross. Kihm forced Friel out at second. Four runs.

Brashear singled and Murphy walked. Brashear caught off second. Kerwin beat out a bunt. Thomas threw the ball to the grandstand, Murphy scoring and Kerwin taking third. Krueger singled to left, scoring Kerwin. Sullivan flied to center. Geyer was now pitching for Columbus. Kihm, batting for Wood, doubled to left. Hallman flied out to center. Two runs.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Columbus . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4—10 2 Batteries—Wood and Sullivan; Kihm, Thomas and James.—Cross—Kerwin and Bratcher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 3 8 0 Boston . . . 2 6 1

POSTPONED GAMES.

IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Milwaukee.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington.

Cleveland at Chicago.

RACING RESULTS AT JAMMALA.

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, five furlongs—Arion, 96 (Thorn), 14 to 1; Prince of Castile, (Garner), 4 to 1; second, Force, 107 (Shilling), 13 to 5; third, Time, 139 to 5; Miss Highland, (Eimer), 107 (Terrell), 10 to 1; fourth, Annulet, Elizabeth Sweeney and Pleasant also ran.

Second race, mares and geldings, 3-year-olds and one mile, selling, one mile and one-sixteenth—Bad News, 109 (Notter), 10 to 10; Denie Stafford, 95 (McCarthy), 16 to 2; second, Druid, 13 (Garner), 13 to 1; third, Time, 148 to 5; St. Joseph, Lady Savoy and Aucassin also ran.

Third race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Big Chief, 108 (Notter), 15 to 10; second, Far West, 118 (Garner), 20 to 1; third, Fleming, 108 (Shilling), 13 to 5; third, Time, 139 to 5; Pantoufle, Rye, King of Babylon, Adria and Faust also ran.

Fourth race, the Greenfield stakes, 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs—High Private, 112 (E. Dugan), 1 to 8; second, Precursor, 110 (Shilling), 9 to 5; third, Siskin, 110 (Hornor), 20 to 3; third, Time, 35 to 4; Sheriff Foley and Voodoo also ran.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and one-sixteenth—Saylor, 87 (E. Dugan), 8 to 5; second, Troublemaker, 100 (Gardner), 4 to 1; third, Samuel H. Harris, 100 (Brussell), 8 to 1; third, Time, 147 to 5; Prince of Castile, Rockstone, Lad of Langdon and Umbrella also ran.

Sixth race, maidens 2-year-olds, five furlongs—Ross Fenton, 108 (F. Lynch), 40 to 1; second, Tod, 108 (Notter), 6 to 5; third, David Warfield, 108 (Brussell), 60 to 1; third, Time, 130 to 1.

AGAINST BEER AT ELECTRIC.

Protestors in the Twelfth Ward to Organize To-Night.

A meeting of residents of the Twelfth ward to protest against the granting of a liquor license at Electric park is to be held to-night at the Linwood Presbyterian church, at Linwood boulevard and Woodland avenue. The protestors will organize their opposition at this meeting.

EIGHT FOR TAFT IN KENTUCKY

Four District Conventions Instructed for the Secretary To-Day.

CARLEISLE, KY., May 5.—The Ninth district Republican congressional convention, held here to-day, named W. D. Cochran and E. S. Hitchen delegates to the national convention.

There was a bitter contest for control of the convention between the Taft and Fairbanks forces, but the Taft faction nominated their candidates, who were instructed to vote for Secretary Taft for the presidential nomination. Howard McCartney was nominated for presidential elector.

FRANKFORT, KY., May 5.—The Seventh district Republican convention, held here to-day, selected two delegates to the national convention and instructed them to vote for Secretary Taft for the nomination for President.

Resolutions were adopted requesting Governor Willson to pardon Caleb Powers and Jim Howard.

BOWLING GREEN, KY., May 5.—The Republican convention for the Third congressional district met here this afternoon to select delegates to the Chicago convention. The convention instructed the two delegates for Taft.

For Congress by Republicans of the Tenth congressional district convention Tangle was renominated by acclamation here to-day. The delegates to the national convention were instructed to vote for Secretary Taft for the Presidential nomination.

TWO DELEGATES FOR FORAKER.

WAYNESBORO, GA., May 5.—The Republican convention of the First congressional district to-day selected R. R. Wright of Savannah and J. N. Elder of Hagan as delegates to the Chicago national convention. The delegates were instructed for Senator Foraker for the Presidential nomination.

INDORE THE ROOSEVELT POLICIES.

GAINESVILLE, GA., May 5.—The Ninth congressional district Republican convention endorsed the administration of President Roosevelt to-day and chose these delegates to Chicago: J. B. Gaston of Gainesville and A. J. Spence of Nelson. The delegates were not instructed.

IT IS EDITOR WILLIAMS NO MORE

The Management of the Columbia Herald Turned Over to Others.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 4.—The Columbia Herald newspaper company bought the Columbia Sentinel to-day. With this issue of this week the Sentinel will discontinue publication. In the purchase Redmond S. Cole becomes a stockholder in the Columbia Herald and its editor, Charles Arnold will be president of the company and manager. Walter Williams retires from active editorial connection with the Herald. There will be no change in the Herald's well established Democratic policy of dealing with public men and measures.

Walter Williams has been offered the position of dean of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. He has not announced his decision.

CHICAGO SALOON BUSINESS POOR

The Number of Applications for Licenses Has Fallen Off 125.

CHICAGO, May 5.—There are 125 fewer saloons in Chicago than there were before May 1. During the last six months there were 7,211 dramshops, but for the current period only 7,086 applied for licenses. Even of this number seventy-six licenses have been held up for police reports and investigation of frontage consents.

This will mean a loss of at least \$125,000 a year to the city saloon revenue. Arnold will be president of the company and manager. Walter Williams retires from active editorial connection with the Herald. There will be no change in the Herald's well established Democratic policy of dealing with public men and measures.

JAPAN AGREES TO ARBITRATE.

A Treaty With the Oriental Power Covers All Manner of Disputes.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A general arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan was signed to-day by Secretary Root and Ambassador Takahira. The treaty follows the lines of the several arbitration agreements which have been negotiated between this country and European nations during the winter, in accordance with the ideas adopted at the recent Hague conference. It will permit of the arbitration of nearly every class of dispute which may arise between the signatory powers.

QUENTIN IS A BASEBALL FAN.

The President Tells Players His Son Keeps Their Records.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Clark Griffith introduced the New York American league baseball team to President Roosevelt to-day. The President talked for some time with the members of the team, mentioning the fact that his son, Quentin, was an enthusiastic baseball player, belonging to the same team with Charlie Taft, a son of Secretary Taft. The President told his visitors that Quentin kept the averages of all the leading ball players.

CHASED A GOVERNOR AWAY.

The Natives of Tabriz, Persia, in Revolt — The Garrison Helpless.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5.—A dispatch received here from Tabriz, Persia, says that there was fighting all day yesterday on the streets of that city between the inhabitants and the newly appointed governor and his followers. The people refused to accept the governor and finally expelled him. The local garrison has not been able to cope with the situation and is awaiting reinforcements.

NO TRACE OF THE THREE "HOLD UP" MEN.

No trace has been found of the three men who held up and robbed P. P. Covert of 2801 East Thirty-first street last night at Thirty-first and Chestnut streets. Chief Ahern assigned extra men to the case this morning, but no arrests have been made.

DR. C. H. CARSON ON TRIAL

MRS. M. H. KEMPER TELLS HOW HE TRIED TO CURE HER CHILD.

He Told Her to Pin a Slip of Tissue Paper to the Cripple's Night Gown — Charged \$25 for the Treatment.

Mrs. W. H. Kemper of Milo, Mo., held her 6-year-old boy, a cripple, on her lap, and testified in Judge Porterfield's division of the criminal court this morning against Dr. C. H. Carson of Twelfth and Washington streets. Dr. Carson is charged in an information, sworn to by Isaac B. Kimbrell, prosecuting attorney, with practicing medicine without a license. The complainants are George Creel, state coal oil inspector, and Dr. J. A. B. Adeock, secretary of the state board of health.

"What was your little boy suffering from?" Frank Walsh, who is special prosecutor for the state, asked.

"His left leg was withering and growing smaller," Mrs. Kemper said.

"How old was the boy then?"

"Four years old."

"You took the boy to Dr. Carson for treatment, is that right?"

"In July of 1906."

"You were then living in Kansas City?"

"Yes; I was living at 1935 Locust street."

"What treatment did Carson give the boy?"

"TOLD HER TO USE OLIVE OIL."

"He rubbed his back and leg and told me to anoint him with pure olive oil."

"Did he do anything else?"

"Yes; he gave me an envelope containing five pieces of tissue paper."

Mr. Walsh introduced as evidence a pale blue envelope, which contained the five pieces of tissue paper and another heavier piece of paper that was of a green hue. The envelope bore the name of Dr. Carson.

"What did he tell you to do with the tissue paper?"

"He told me to pin a piece of the tissue paper on the boy's night gown when I put him to bed."

"Did he say anything about or do anything with the pieces of tissue paper before he gave them to you?"

"Yes; he passed his hands over them and told me he would double charge them. He said to use the tissue paper in that way for two or three weeks and then bring the boy back and let him see how he was getting along."

FOR THE TISSUE PAPER TREATMENT \$25.

"Did you pay Carson anything for that treatment?"

"I paid him \$25."

Mrs. Kemper had not finished her testimony when court adjourned for the noon hour. Dr. Carson was represented in his defense by three firms of attorneys. After Judge Porterfield overruled the objection of the defense to the information Dr. Carson's attorneys asked for another continuance of the case on the ground that one of his attorneys was ill and unable to appear in court and that another of his attorneys was ailing and might not be able to remain in court until the end of the trial.

NO CONTINUANCES GRANTED.

Judge Porterfield overruled the application for a continuance and said the case would have to go to trial inasmuch as Dr. Carson already had been several days in court. Dr. Carson's attorneys and the attorney for the state then waived a trial by jury and agreed that Judge Porterfield should hear the testimony and return the verdict.

The trial was attended by several physicians, members of the Jackson County Medical association. The auditors tittered and smiled when they heard the testimony about double charging the pieces of tissue paper. The expression on Dr. Carson's face did not change.

FOR KANSAS CHILD'S CUSTODY.

A Little Nickerson Girl Prefers Her Grandparents to Her Father.

TOPEKA, May 5.—An application for a writ of habeas corpus was made to the supreme court by the attorneys for Opal Swares, in which she asks to be taken from her father and given to her grandfather and grandmother. Opal Swares is a little more than 7 years old. Her mother died when she was a year old and she had been living with her grandmother since that time at the home of F. M. Swares near Nickerson, Kas. Her father recently married and on account of difficulties which his second wife had with his father and mother, he has

THE NEW PLAN EXPLAINED

COMMISSION PARTY DISTRIBUTING A SYNOPSIS OF THE KANSAS LAW.

The Police Are Active in Opposition to the Campaign for Business Government in Kansas City, Kas.—Strong Organization to Be Formed.

The distribution began to-day of 20,000 printed copies of a synopsis of the Kansas commission law under which Kansas City, Kas., will be governed if the new plan is adopted at the special election June 2. This is the beginning of the campaign of education which the executive committee ordered at its first meeting last week. Every house in the city is to be supplied with a copy of the pamphlet.

The executive committee of the Commission Plan party is gathering material for other literature which is to be circulated later. The pamphlets will contain facts concerning the government of the city, past and present, under the council form. The committee deems this necessary because of the unexpected activity against the commission plan by those now holding city positions.

POLICE WORK AGAINST IT. David Bowden, chief of police, had members of the police force distributing

KENT AND STILES TO RUN.

County Assessor's Office for One and a Circuit Judgeship for the Other.

D. V. Kent, former city auditor, filed a declaration in the office of the county clerk this morning saying he would be a candidate for county assessor in the Democratic primaries.

It became known this morning that E. H. Stiles would be a candidate for circuit judge in the Democratic primaries. He was once a judge of the circuit court.

FRISCO AWAITS THE FLEET.

Every Train Entering the City Is Crowded With Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Probably the largest crowd in the history of San Francisco will be assembled to-morrow around the shores of the bay to witness the arrival of the Atlantic fleet. Thousands of people are arriving daily by train and boat from all parts of the Pacific coast, and many are coming from as far East as Chicago. Special trains are coming in every hour, and all are crowded to their utmost capacity.

It is estimated that the number of visitors and residents here to greet the warships will not be far from 1 million. The elevated character of the shores affords many vantage points, and a splendid view can be had of the vessels entering the Golden Gate and sweeping in long, curving lines to their anchorage in Mission bay, Goat island, on which is the naval training school, will be thrown open to the public.

A FEUD WITHIN A FEUD

ANOTHER FATAL FIGHT BETWEEN HARGIS CLAN MEMBERS.

While the Ed Callahan and John Spicer Gang Were Fighting to the Death, a Hargis and a Cockrell Feud—1st Were in Battle.

JACKSON, Ky., May 5.—Sheriff Ed Callahan, chief lieutenant of "Jim" Hargis throughout the ten years' feud of the Hargis-Cockrell factions in "Bloody" Breathitt county, was mortally wounded by his brother-in-law, John Spicer, during a fight in Callahan's store, yesterday, in Crockettville. A moment later Spicer was shot by Callahan's son, Wilson, and fell dead across his victim's body.

At the same time, in Jackson, Daniel White, a Hargis feudist, shot and killed "Jim" Fugate of the Cockrell faction; at the height of another gun battle in the street.

KILLED IN INTERNECINE STRIFE. If fate had been bent on dealing death to all hands of the Hargis clan at the hands of its own relatives it could not have wrought more successfully. It is not three months ago that Beech Hargis shot down his father, Judge James Hargis, and now Callahan is dying of the

LOST—A JAP BASEBALL TEAM.

Telegrams That Have Arrived at the Coates House Confuse the Clerk.

"Anybody heard about a lost Japanese baseball team?" George Mong, clerk at the Coates house, asked this morning. A messenger had just handed him a telegram addressed to "The Japanese B. ball game."

That makes about the fourth message I have had for this bunch of Orientals," the clerk said. "If there is a Jap ball team, where is it? I'd like to know myself."

HIGHLAND, KAS., GAY TO-DAY

After Waiting Fifty Years a Railroad Has Reached the Town.

HIGHLAND, Kas., May 5.—Highland's celebration of the arrival of a railroad, after having waited for one more than fifty years, is in progress to-day. The railroad is the St. Joseph & Grand Island, which has completed a branch from its main line seven miles away, and James Berlingett, general manager of the road, to whose enterprise the Highland line is largely due, is the guest of honor.

He was presented with a loving cup by citizens of Highland and Mrs. Berlingett was presented with a large bouquet of roses. While the programme is being carried out, the occasion is marred by inclement weather. Thirty-six hours of rain, which ended last night, left the roads in bad condition and prevented what might have been one of the largest gatherings in the history of this section of Kansas.

But thousands came. The first of three excursion trains arrived at noon, carrying sixteen coaches and 900 persons. It was from the west, the other excursions arrived from St. Joseph later and were equally crowded. St. Joseph sent the largest delegation and Atchison was second.

The Commercial clubs of both towns are among the visitors. Bad weather never stops a soldier, so, notwithstanding the bottomless roads, Major Taylor, with four troops of cavalry from Fort Leavenworth, arrived at the appointed time this morning, having camped last night at Severance, eight miles to the south. A parade through the streets followed the arrival of the troops. There are many young folks and not a few old ones in and about Highland who had never seen a company of regulars.

Highland, decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting, waiting until after the rain stopped to put them up. A tent, seating more than 1,000 persons, was provided, where meals were served to the visitors by the ladies of Highland.

The printed programme of the day gives some local history. Speaking of the arrival of the railroad, it says:

But the day of awakening came; fifty years of rest, fifty years of waiting, fifty years of hopelessness produced a people capable of great endeavor when once aroused. While the railroad was building kindred interests kept pace and Highland, no longer a prospect, is a full fledged city capable of holding her own with towns twice her size.

Governor Hoch's Eastern trip made it impossible for him to be present, but there are plenty of speakers present, among them ex-Governor Bailey.

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

To-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. W. R. Nelson will entertain with a luncheon.

Miss Christine Evans will arrive May 15 from Danville, Ky., for a visit with Miss Adeline Richards. Mrs. Henry W. Evans probably will come to Kansas City in June for a short stay.

Mrs. J. C. Gates and Mrs. Albert Marty entertained with a most enjoyable tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Henry H. Hutchings of St. Paul, guest of Mrs. George E. Myers. To-morrow Mrs. Hutchings will go to Excelsior Springs, where she will join Mr. Hutchings.

Mrs. J. L. Loose will leave to-night for a few weeks' visit in Boston before going to Magnolia Beach, where Mr. Loose has taken a home for the summer.

Miss Sallie Scott Hill of Keytesville, Mo., will be the guest of Mrs. George Evans at Woodlea until Saturday, when she will be with Mrs. Philip S. Delaney.

Mrs. Edward Wilder, who has spent the winter in Kansas City, will leave to-morrow for Topeka. Later she will go to Colorado to spend the summer.

Mrs. S. W. Hundley, guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles S. Keith, will return to-morrow to her home in St. Joseph.

Miss Fay Harkless entertained to-day with an informal luncheon in honor of Miss Eliza Carroll of Vicksburg, Miss., guest of Mrs. Conway F. Holmes.

Miss Dorothy Worrall of New York city will arrive to-morrow morning to be the guest of Miss Harriet Young, 1741 Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lombard and little daughter, Anabel, are at home, 3607 Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. M. M. Darrow of Tulsa, Ok., will arrive to-day to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Munger.

Mrs. R. E. Edwards left yesterday for Excelsior Springs. Later Mrs. Edwards will return to her home in Kinsley, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCoy Bone of Mount Washington announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ione, to Mr. George Conyer Peck. The wedding will take place Wednesday, May 27.

The Rev. Pearce Atkins of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Atkins are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Curry, 3533 Broadway.

Mrs. Charles Wernecke and her daughter, Mrs. Ada Sisson of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. J. H. Sisson, 2820 Cherry street, and his family.

Miss Clelia Boggess of Excelsior Springs is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Mortimer Gough, 4154 Warwick boulevard. Later Miss Boggess will be the guest of Mrs. R. W. Seaman, 3604 Montgall.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Feinberg and Mr. Hyman Gordon of Topeka took place at the Jewish synagogue at Fifteenth and Locust streets Thursday, April 30. After the ceremony a reception was held for seventy-five guests at the home, 1703 Tracy avenue. The house was beautifully decorated in ferns and palms, and on the tables were large bouquets of carnations and roses. The bride and groom left Friday evening for their home in Topeka, Kas. Mrs. Gordon is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feinberg.



A Snappy Waistcoat

lends a pleasing touch of "life" to a fellow's get-up—it affords an agreeable change. We suggest a harmonious contrast to the color of your suit—one of our new grays, tans or browns—each color comes in several different shades, and all are of a very new cut. Priced around.....\$4

GORDON & KOPPEL CLOTHING COMPANY
You can order by mail
TEMPORARILY 1006 WALNUT

LARGEST EXCLUSIVELY DRY GOODS STORE IN THE WEST

John Taylor
DRY GOODS CO

Special Sale of Silk Hose

To-morrow the Hosiery Section will offer the following:

Pure Thread Silk Hose with lisle soles, in black, equal to many \$1.50 numbers, special at, a pair, \$1.15.

Italian Silk Hose, fine gauze, in black, \$2.00 quality, \$1.35.

Broken lines of Embroidered Silk Hose, all black ground with hand embroidery in colors, formerly up to \$3.75, a pair, \$1.98.

Balance of a special purchase of Embroidered Silk Hose, sizes 8 and 8½, value up to \$3.50, a pair, \$1.50.

Special Values in Women's Coats

Wednesday the Coat Section will offer \$19.50 Braid Lace Coats in black and colors at the special price of \$15.00.

24-inch Semi-Fitted Box Coats, handsomely tailor strapped, made in fancy mixtures, tan covert and black broadcloth, \$5.00.

19c Hosiery Sale on Bargain Square

Women's Gauze Silk Lisle Hose, very sheer, fast black, 19c.

The "Burson" Hose, two-thread cotton, in black, gray and white, 19c.

Misses' Fine 1-1 Ribbed Lisle Hose, fast black, sizes 5½ to 9½, 19c.

Simon Imported Hosiery

111-113 East 11th Street.

We have just received a special purchase of extra quality ladies' lisle thread Stockings, double heel, toe and sole, extra length, fast black. These Stockings are hand embroidered, in black and floral effects, in the natural colors. Stockings made to sell at 75c, on special sale to-morrow only, per pair48c

BUFFETS

The seven patterns of Buffets (every one a bargain) described and priced below should make especially pleasant reading to every prospective buyer. Pick the one you want and let us deliver it to your home.

\$19.50 This \$25.00 Buffet, beautifully finished in quartered golden oak; has large space for china and linens; also good mirror top.

\$17.50 Worth \$22.00; same as above, except no glass doors to lower compartments.

\$24.50 A very handsome and pleasing Buffet in golden oak; with mirror top.

\$22.00 A shapely Mission Buffet; finished weathered oak, with wood grills and mirror top; good drawer space for linen and silver. Is easily worth \$27.50.

\$17.50 Same as above without glass toilet.

\$22.75 Weathered oak; a piece built on especially good lines; lattice glass front; every convenience.

\$22.00 One only of this pattern; should sell quickly at the price quoted. Quartered oak, finished golden.

RUFF & REPP FURNITURE CO.
1216-1224 Main Street



Free and Easy Underwear

sleeveless shirts and legless drawers—athletic underwear—so easy and comfortable—no binding—no pulling when sitting or walking.

Earl & Wilson's linen garments are one of our favorites. Try and order by name if out of town.

\$1.50

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

We regard satisfying our customers a most worthy object, to which end we spare nothing.

Rock's
1116 Walnut Street

"The White China Shop" Offers Daintiness, Quality and Satisfaction in China, Porcelain, and Decorating Materials.
MISS LILLIAN G. DICKEY, 317 E. 10th St. Bell Phone 4694 Main

Fred Wollerman
1108-10 WALNUT
We Retail Fine Cigars
TO-MORROW'S SPECIALS

PORK ROASTS and Pork Chops, tender, juicy cuts from young pork, per lb.

12c
VIENNA ROLLS—Crisp, well baked, light and flaky. Can be served at any meal. Per dozen.

12c
MAPLE SYRUP—Buckeye brand, absolutely pure Ohio sap; quart can.

39c
PANCAKE FLOUR—Young American brand; for delicious breakfast cakes; 2 pkgs.

15c
SARATOGA CHIPS—Home made, fresh and crisp; lb.

25c
COFFEE—Good Things to Eat Mocha and Java; rich, aromatic, delightful flavor; 24 lbs, \$1; lb.

40c

The Ideal Piano
Sterling

THE all-round goodness of the Sterling is beyond dispute and even competitors speak of it as a very remarkable piano. Having sold the Sterling for nearly thirty years we know whereof we speak. Not only is it a durable instrument, but the tone is silvery in its exquisite clearness, while the beauty of case, added to its reasonable price, always commands attention. These features have won for it a national reputation as the Ideal Home Piano.

Carl Hoffman
MUSIC COMPANY
1108-1110 Grand Ave.

The OWL
CUT RATE
Drug Stores
BARGAINS

All our regular summer stock has been put on special sale, such as Face Powders, Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Soaps, Chamais, Sponges and Brushes of all kinds.

Santal Cream, 19c
Pozzoni's Face Powder, 30c
Jockey Perfume, per oz., 60c
Le Trefle Perfume, per oz., 60c
Rubinam Tooth Wash, 15c
Woodbury's Soap, cake, 15c
Lingerie, small bottle, 15c
Quinine, per oz. bottle, 25c
Allen's Foot-Ease, box, 15c
Graves Tooth Powder, box, 15c
Perfumed Ammonia, per bottle, 15c
Perfumed Witch Hazel, per bottle, 35c

OWL ENAMEL
is the best and most economical toilet for the face, arms or hands—you get that youthful complexion so much desired. It is not a powder, but a combination of a powder and a bleach. Just what you want for tan, sunburn or freckles; per box, 50c.

Send for our Cut Rate Mail Order Price List.
920 Main, 1107 Main, 12th and Walnut, 8th and Walnut.

Pure Water Means Health!
Pure water is not a river water—not spring water, but double distilled and oxygenated water.
Fountain of Youth
Water is the ideal, double distilled, oxygenated water.
Heavy 5-gallon bottle, 80c; heavy 12½ gallon bottles, 75c.
Delivered to any address, and Water Cooler Free!
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Props.
2600 Holmes St.
Home phone 8882 Main.
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TEETH RESTORED
Dentistry \$1 Per Year
SPECIAL

To introduce our advance method of modern dentistry we will give clean, best gold alloy fillings and painless extracting all for only \$1.00 per year to pay part cost of materials. If you come before May 10.

Poorly Cured.
Hours, 8 to 8, Sunday, 9 to 4.
Solid Teeth Made Without Bridges or Plates. Loose Teeth Tightened. All work guaranteed. Descriptive book mailed free.
J. HOMER WILLIAMS, Specialist
1007 Main Street.

OUR SPECIAL SALE begins to-morrow. Our Diamond Rings, ear screws and studs at 50c and \$1.00 down and same amount each week. You wear them while paying.
W. F. SMITH JEWELRY CO.,
103 East Tenth St.

T. O. CRAMER
Headquarters for all kinds of
413 E. 12th St. school books.

cards about the city yesterday advertising the meeting of those who were to organize last night in opposition to the new plan. The chief took an active part in the distribution. He circulated a number of them among his friends in Armourdale.

"It is just such acts as these that cause the need of a commission in our city," J. W. Breidenthal said this morning. "The new plan will take the police department and all the other city departments out of politics and place them under civil service. It will be impossible then for the chief of police or the head of any city department to compel the men under him to play the politician to hold office. No department can then be organized into a political machine."

PLANS FOR PUBLIC MEETINGS. It is the wish of the executive committee to complete a strong working organization before the first public meetings of the campaign are called. Men are being appointed to work in every precinct in the city. The committee will meet again to-morrow night in the Commission Plan party headquarters in the Banking Trust building at Seventh street and Minnesota avenue. Final arrangements for the meetings and the speakers of the campaign will then be made.

ROYCROFT PRINTS FOUND HERE.

A Book Dealer Paid \$2.50 for a Bible History and Now It's Valued at \$12.50.

A Kansas City book dealer paid \$3.50 in trade one year ago for an old history of the Bible in English. He prices the book now at \$12.50, and says it's cheap at that. The value of the book is in the printing. The title page bears the following imprint:

Printed by Samuel Roycroft for Richard Home, dwelling in King Street by the Chapel or Free School, near Coal Square, Leeds. The book is bound in calfskin and is about two feet long and one foot wide. It contains 235 full page wood cuts. A page of printing explains each cut. The cuts deal with events in the lives of the apostles. Many of the illustrations are dedicated to members of the English royalty, and are stamped with royal coats-of-arms. Le Sieur De Royaumont, prior of Somerville, is the author of the printed matter.

"The book is the best preserved specimen of Roycroft's printing I ever have seen," the book dealer said to-day. "The Roycrofts were the best printers and binders of their time, and their works are in great demand by collectors. The book, aside from the interest in the printing and binding, is not of much value."

A KANSAN IN A ROMANCE.

Sidney Fitzgerald of LaCrosse to Marry His Childhood Sweetheart.

NEW YORK, May 5.—A marriage which will unite two childhood playmates swept far apart by years and fate, only to return at last to the old love, will be shortly solemnized in this city in the presence of the children and a few near friends of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Leah Mitchell. Years ago, when Mrs. Mitchell, then Margaret Becken, was a school girl in Charlotte town, Prince Edward island, Sidney David Fitzgerald, a boy, somewhat her senior, was her chum and companion. But the boy grew up and left his birthplace, and the girl attained womanhood and married.

Four children were born to Mrs. Mitchell before, twenty years ago, she became a widow. Sidney Fitzgerald had also married, but he had settled in the West.

Gradually Mrs. Mitchell's children drifted away from home. Miss Laura Mitchell became a painter of miniatures and came to New York.

It was to be with Laura that Mrs. Mitchell a year ago came to New York to make her home. Here Sidney Fitzgerald, now seven years a widower, found her again. His home is in La Crosse, Kas.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS TO EUROPE.

The Paderewskis, Andressa Dipple and Mme. Sembrich Off for Germany.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, Mme. Paderewski and Andressa Dipple of the Metropolitan Opera company sailed to-day for Europe on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich was a passenger on the same steamer.

Lawrence Bars High School "Frats." LAWRENCE, Kas., May 5.—At the meeting of the board of education last night it was decided that no girl or boy belonging to a high school Greek letter fraternity will be admitted to the high school next September.

BRIEF BITS OF CITY NEWS.

Judge G. L. Chrisman of Independence is ill at his home, 719 West Maple avenue. His illness is not considered dangerous.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Great Western Portland Cement company will be held May 15 in the company's offices in the American Bank building.

Dr. John Bryant has returned to Independence from a visit to New York city. While absent he accompanied his son, Dr. Carl Bryant, on a trip to the Bermudez islands.

Suits for divorce were brought in Independence this morning by William C. Rutledge against Gertrude J. Rutledge, Edna Wesley against A. H. Wesley and William Ingram against Mary Ingram.

Mrs. N. L. Robinson, 65 years old, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel E. Sherman, 1111 Myrtle avenue. She had lived here seven years. Her former home was in Vicksburg, Mich. Two sons and two daughters are living.

John W. Cline, 59 years old, a locomotive fireman, died this morning in his home, 5 Central avenue, Kansas City, Kas. He leaves a wife and an adopted daughter. The funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

John W. Snyder, an attorney living at the Bonaventure hotel, is in the Wesley hospital at Eleventh and Harrison streets, suffering from a fracture of a bone in his right foot. He received the injury last Thursday night in stepping to the street from the door of a drug store at Eighth street and Woodland avenue.

KINGDON GOULD DIDN'T PASS

NO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DEGREE FOR THE RICH YOUTH.

Since the Revolver Episode in His Freshman Year the Young Man Has Been Unpopular—Topics of New York.

New York, May 5.—Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, who for three years has been trying to live down an encounter with several sophomores whom he drove off with a revolver when they attempted to haze him, will leave Columbia university and sail for Europe with his father next Tuesday. Owing to his failure to attend the summer school of surveying and rail-roading at Camp Columbia, Litchfield, Conn., for the past two years, young Gould will not receive the degree of mining engineer, for which he had been studying.

Ever since the revolver episode of his freshman year he has not been popular with the student body, although the majority of those concerned in the attempted hazing have left the college. During the last two years, however, young Gould has used every effort to rehabilitate himself in the good graces of the students. He purchased an eight-voiced shell for the Columbia crew and last year gave a large amount of money for track athletics. His generosity in this direction has been appreciated, but the students still insist that he can never make up for his refusal to submit to hazing when a freshman.

At the college it was said that the hazing episode had nothing to do with Gould's failure to graduate. In order to get his degree he would not only have to make up the summer courses in civil engineering, but also in geology and metallurgy. He has usually spent his summers in Europe with his father. In the courses he completed his average has been high.

HAMILTON'S FAMOUS TREES ARE GONE.

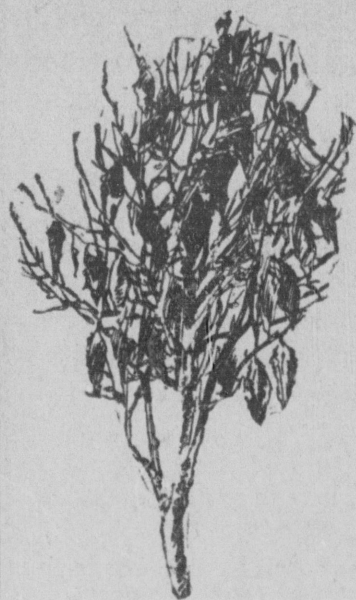
Alexander Hamilton's famous group of thirteen trees has ceased to exist. The only one that has been left standing for some time, felled last week, and with their destruction, has passed away one more of New York's historic landmarks.

The trees stood in an open plot of ground that will soon be utilized for buildings, facing Convent avenue between One Hundred and Forty-second and One Hundred and Forty-third streets. The boys of the neighborhood were busy to-day hach-

THE BUSY LITTLE BAG WORM.

If You'd Save Your Shade Trees Make War on This Insect.

Have you seen any bag worms, otherwise *Thyridopteryx ephemeraeformis*, on your trees this spring? If you have you'd better get busy or all you'll have this fall will be a collection of the pests hanging



THE WORK OF THE BAG WORM.

gracefully from the defoliated branches of your shade trees.

If you take an interest in your trees and desire to protect them you may study the bag worm in all its activity in the trees around the county courthouse. These pests are to be found in Kansas City every year, but this season they are particularly numerous and unless spraying is resorted to will kill many trees. Some have already traveled as far south in the city as Thirty-first and Main streets. The bags are very tough this year as if to protect their tenants from the predatory enemies that nature has provided, but in too small numbers to kill them. Holes may be seen in some of the bags showing that the enemy has entered.

The bag worm may be killed by spraying with paris green at the rate of one pound to 150 gallons of water. Arsenate of lead, one pound of the prepared paste form to twenty-five or fifty gallons of

CATS OF A COLLEGE TOWN

THE CRUEL FATE OF THE POOR PUSIES OF LAWRENCE, KAS.

Steadily the Feline Population Is Decreasing—The K. U. Zoology Students Get a Class "Cut" for Every One They Capture.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—To escape capture and death this spring at the hands of the zoology students of the University of Kansas, a cat needs every one of its traditional nine lives. Sixty cats are needed by the zoological department of the university for dissection in the study of comparative anatomy. Students are allowed a "cut" from class for every cat they bring in and the cat population of Lawrence is rapidly decreasing.

The method of obtaining a cat is simple. The student walks along the street until he sees a cat playing in a yard.

THEY KEEP THE CAT IN THE BAG. "Madam, have you any extra cats about the place?" he asks the mistress of the house.

"No, indeed," is the usual reply, "and if we had you cruel students couldn't have 'em to cut up."

Then the door slams. Immediately the student steals around to the alley and entices the unsuspecting feline into a sack—if the said feline is still at large. Of course, there is some danger in the operation. There is a police force in Lawrence, the women occasionally rescue the cats from the bags and once a bull dog interfered with the raiders. However, no true worker in the interest of science lets a few difficulties discourage him, so the zoology students say.

A THREATENED EXCESS OF CATS.

"I am afraid the zoology department is destined to be overloaded with cats if the students keep on catching them," a sophomore said to-day. "I've caught enough cats already to insure me a holiday week until the summer vacation comes. It seems to me that more than sixty subjects have been turned in now, but the hunters are still busy. One good thing about the hunt is that feline serenades at night are becoming less frequent here. I have been thanked, personally, by many persons, for my good work and I'm going to keep it up."

HE COOKED THE BREAKFASTS.

She Inherited \$10,000 and Got a Divorce—Spoiled Her, He Says.

To The Star: Having had some experience in that line myself, some of those letters you are printing in regard to "husbands helping their wives" give me that "tired feeling" which follows efforts along that line not appreciated. For fifteen years I helped a wife with her household work in addition to making a living on the outside for the family. Washed dishes, swept, made the beds, etc., and frequently prepared her breakfast of toast, eggs or oatmeal, and coffee, serving it to her in bed before leaving for my daily work without taking time to eat my own breakfast. Like "A Happy Wife" husband, I never went to the theater or any place of amusement unless she accompanied me. In short, I was considered a "model husband." But, what happened? I had a temporary turn of financial misfortune. She had a novel idea of what a husband ought to be. It also happened that about that time she inherited a fortune of \$10,000. Did she remember my fifteen years of devotion and sacrifice? Perhaps, but she left me and applied for a divorce, which was granted by default. Have been told that her "ideal man" helped to dissipate her fortune. So you see it depends a great deal on what kind of a wife you have whether it pays to help do her work. It may spoil her and ruin the lives of both helped and helper.

A State Test for Medical Students.

Four members of the state board of health are in Kansas City giving examination for the state certificate at the University Medical college. Seventy-four applicants are taking the examination, which will continue to-day and to-morrow. Another examination will be held in St. Louis June 1, 2 and 3. The members of the board here are Dr. J. A. B. Adcock, Dr. J. T. Thatcher, Dr. R. H. Goodier and Dr. W. S. Thompson.



"THE GRANGE," ALEXANDER HAMILTON'S HOME, AND THE THIRTEEN TREES HE IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE PLANTED TO TYPEIFY THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES.

ing off pieces of the last Hamilton tree and offering them to passersby as souvenirs at prices ranging from ten to twenty-five cents. Several older residents who have viewed the trees with veneration for the last quarter of a century have procured pieces large enough to be made into walking sticks.

Whether Hamilton planted the trees or not is a much mooted question. In the limelight of recent historical investigations this has been denied. They did, however, stand on Hamilton's country estate, known as the Grange, and the old Hamilton house is still standing.

ONE OF THE KIRALY BROTHERS DEAD. Arnold Kiraly, brother of Imre and Bolossy Kiraly, died Sunday night of pneumonia in the home of his sister, Mrs. Emily Brenner, at 242 East Forty-third street. He was one of the most widely known dancers of his time, appearing in most of the spectacles of the Kiraly brothers produced here and in Europe.

Among the best known productions in which he achieved success were "The Black Crook," "A Trip Around the World," "The Water Queen" and "Mazurka." In 1895 he produced at Cincinnati a spectacle in which 2,000 persons were massed on the stage.

A LEE WITH "THE CLANSMAN." Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, "the Confederate kids," as their actor friends call them, have been engaged to accompany "The Clansman" on its three years' tour around the world. Young Lee is a great nephew of Robert E. Lee, and his wife is Edna Davis, cousin to Jefferson Davis.

"Isn't it glorious," said Edna, yesterday, "to visit Europe, the Rand, Basutoland, Australia and all those foreign countries on our honeymoon tour. Maybe we shall not be welcomed with brass bands and banquets and receptions they hand out to 'sons of the Confederacy' in the South, but there'll be heaps of fun, and I reckon I'll write a book. What do you think of 'With the Lees Around the World' for a title?"

THE FRANK GOULDS RECONCILED? There was a seemingly trustworthy report to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould had become reconciled and that Mr. Gould had returned to the house, 834 Fifth avenue, where Mrs. Gould has been living with the two children since the young couple parted.

The restored cordial relations between the young couple is said to have greatly pleased the members of the Gould family and also Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. Edward Kelly. In the Fifth avenue house confirmation of the rumored reconciliation was unobtainable, although it was not denied that Mr. Gould was there.

Mrs. Kelly declined to speak for publication on that subject. Delancy Nicholl, Mrs. Gould's lawyer, could not be found, nor could members of the firm of Anderson & Anderson, attorneys for Mr. Gould.

A BUSY WEEK AT K. U.

The May Musical Festival and the Kansas-Nebraska Meet Coming.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—This week will be a busy one at the University of Kansas. Besides the regular events of the week, the May Musical festival will be held Friday and Saturday. The latter day the annual field meet between Kansas and Nebraska will be held on McCook field.

It is expected that the Music festival will draw quite a crowd to the university town from this section of the state. The event is under the direction of Dean Skilton of the School of Fine Arts.



"The big Shoe Store."

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL.

A tone of true refinement!

—ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF ROBINSON'S ANKLE STRAP PUMP—FOR WOMEN

—tan Russia Calf or black patent leather—the strap is not for beauty alone, but holds the pump firmly in place—hand stitched welt sole—Cuban heel—finished at instep with dainty buckle.

Robinson Shoe Co.

1016-18 Main Street

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Wednesday & Thursday

To-morrow and Thursday we will give, in connection with the great special bargains arranged for mid week selling in "Made in America" Sale, double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps in all Departments.

Fill Up Your Stamp Books

Buy liberally of the Bargains and reap the benefit of low prices as well as the advantage of getting double the usual quantity of stamps.

Start a Book To-Day

Mitchells will give you a book containing ten complimentary stamps. You don't have to buy anything to get a book. Mitchells simply give you these ten stamps as a starter.

FOR ITEMS ON SPECIAL SALE TO-MORROW SEE OUR LARGE AD THAT WILL APPEAR IN TO-MORROW MORNING'S TIMES

Mitchells

The Store of the People 1009-11 MAIN ST.

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps With All Purchases Money Cheerfully Refunded on Any Purchase Not Satisfactory



EDISON defines invention as 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration.

"R.W." Clothes are the product of inspiration and cheerful labor.

We have, for twenty-two years, trained our staff in the most difficult branch of tailoring—the making of Fancy Vests, Outing Suits and "Mackinette" Rain-Coats. The "R.W." label is found as a result on the clothes of scores of well dressed men.

If you would dress in good taste rather than conspicuously, feel comfortable rather than "on parade," insist on the "R.W." label.

We do not charge for originality—your recommendation is our reward.

Shown by progressive dealers everywhere. Our authentic style book sent upon request.

Rosenwald & Weil

CHICAGO

"THE BIG 7-STORY MILLINERY ON BROADWAY"

QUAINT!

—very charmingly so, you'll agree when you see it!

An effective small "side-flare" pattern that is absolutely new—another exclusive Lyon Bros. design—natural Milan—giant roses of Copenhagen blue—silk of same shade, and gold braid—black pail velvet.

A \$12 Value
—our price
to you . . . \$4

Immense Chrysanthemums, 65c

We have just received a new shipment of these graceful flowers in brown, tea, white and light blue—they'll ask double this price for them elsewhere.



LYON BROS

MILLINERY COMPANY

908-10 Broadway

Sole Mfrs. of the Celebrated "ELL BEE" Pattern Hats.

"If you get it here, it's the best."

Established 1878.

Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey & Murray's

Fresh Mackerel (Scotch), serve hot or cold, per can.....16c

Burnham & Morrill's Baked Beans (Yankee style), 3-lb tin.....13c

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, large, meaty ones, 2 lbs. for.....24c

California White Cherries, in rich syrup, regular 40c, per can.....33c

Lipton's No. 1 Oolong Tea, 1/2-lb. tins, per can.....27c

Lean Corned Beef, our own cure, per lb.....10c

Our G. & M. special blend Coffee is beyond question the best coffee ever offered at the price—35c per lb.—try it to-day. Special 2 lbs. 65c. Fresh roasted daily.

Guernsey & Murray

Grocers and Wine Merchants

1121 Main St. 3947-49 Main St.

THE "GOOD CLOTHES" STORE

The Palace

HAIRBACH AGUTTEL CLOTHING CO.

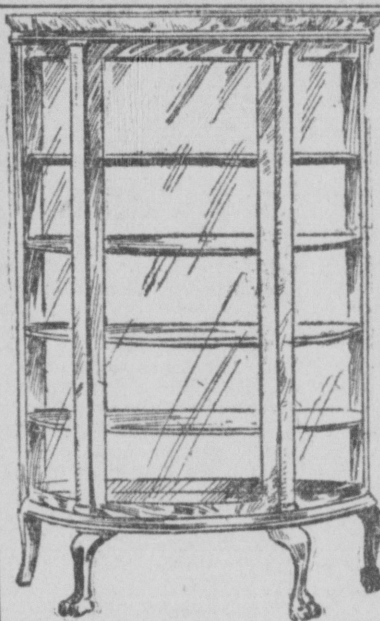
909-919 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.

Are You Particular About Fit?

You can't be too particular about your clothes to suit us. We'll promise to fit you PERFECTLY with any kind of a suit you want—a brown, a blue, a gray, a mixture, a stripe, a check or what not. We'll see that the collar hugs the neck, that the coat drapes beautifully from the shoulders, that there is neither too much looseness here nor too much tightness there. And we won't keep you waiting two weeks as your custom tailor does. There's no more reason why you should wait two weeks for a suit than for a hat or a meal. Hart, Schaffner & Marx and the other big wholesale tailors of whom we buy know so much about clothes that it's no trick at all to fit men of all shapes and proportions. Apply this to yourself, then come and see what we'll place before you at

\$15--\$20--\$25

If you've got the "brown fad" come and see our brown suits in more shades, patterns and mixtures than you ever dreamed of.



China Closet Bargains.

We will break all records in PRICE CUTTING on good Furniture for the home. You can find more than 1,000 pieces of good Furniture on our floor suitable for every room in the house at 40c, 50c and 60c on the dollar of the regular selling price. This China Closet is a sample of the BARGAINS. A beautiful piece of Golden Oak, highly polished, double thick glass door, bent glass ends, and will cost \$30 in most of the stores; our price.....

\$15.75

\$2.00 CASH and \$1.50 Monthly

NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO.

1104-1106 WALNUT STREET.

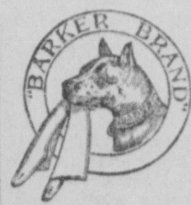
Don't Pay 15c (2 for 25c) or More for a Collar Unless You Know That Collar Is Linen.

If you do, you will not get anywhere near your money's worth. A cotton collar is bound to break at the fold, develop ragged saw edges, shrink or stretch and tear out at the button holes long before a linen (Barker linen) collar even begins to show signs of wear.

All Barker Brand Collars are warranted linen (shrink by the Barco process) and wear longer and give all around general satisfaction because they are linen.

Over 200 styles to select from—the latest novelties and the old reliable stand-by styles. All good dealers everywhere always have complete stocks of all styles. All styles 2 for 25c made.

Made only by
Wm. Barker Co.
Troy, N. Y.



Refrigerator Sale! SPECIALS FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Durable hardwood; removable ice chamber; insulated with double wooden walls; non-conducting sheeting and dead air space.

Ice capacity 30 lbs. for.....\$ 7.75 cash

Ice capacity 45 lbs. for.....\$ 9.90 cash

Ice capacity 60 lbs. for.....\$ 12.00 cash

We have also on sale one of the best meat gas ranges; 17-inch oven; solid burner; solid top; guaranteed in every respect for \$12.50 cash.

With Broiler.....\$14.50 cash

Best Inverted Light made.....50c

Best Upright Light made.....50c

3 Upright Globes.....25c

3 Inverted Globes.....25c

3 Mantles.....25c

Stoves and refrigerators, \$1 down, \$1 per week.

PITTSBURG GAS LIGHT CO., 2 Stores.

12th and Wyandotte. Home 7474, 8776.

12th and Troost. Home 8210.

Bell 1169 Grand.



You would Not Accept Counterfeit Money—Why Accept Counterfeit Goods?

Good money is made by the government, in which you have implicit faith and confidence. Good goods are made by manufacturers who are willing to stake their reputations on the quality of the material offered to you through the medium of their advertisements in this paper. Counterfeit goods are not advertised. The reason for it is they will not bear the close scrutiny to which genuine advertised goods are subjected. Counterfeit money pays more profit to the counterfeiter. Counterfeit goods are offered to you for the same reason.

Insist on the Genuine—Reject the Counterfeit

THE '08 MODELS IN TRUNKS

A WARDROBE BOX THAT DOES AWAY WITH CREASES IN GOWNS.

The Fiber Trunk Is Light and Strong If You Have to Pay for Baggage by the Pound—The "Bel-lows" Valise.

Going away this summer? Need a new trunk or valise? Be careful to buy a 1908 model. Styles in trunks are as fleeting as millinery creations, almost, the manufacturers and dealers say.

"See that strong, square, roomy 40-inch box over there?" the salesman asked. "Well, a few years ago that kind had the call. Couldn't persuade people to buy any other style. Now nobody wants it but some college student with sofa cushions and fencing foils to be cared for. It's the best all-purpose trunk that ever was invented, with its three trays and roomy base. But it just will not sell now."

"The latest thing? Well, I guess that new wardrobe affair is all the mustards just at present. Closed up it's just twenty inches wide and forty-six long. Look-like an ordinary steamer trunk. But it isn't. Just look here."

IT'LL TAKE CARE OF SIXTEEN DRESSES.

The salesman opened the trunk some where about the waist line and stood it on one end. On one side was revealed a series of four drawers arranged compactly one above the other. The other side contained a number of ordinary skirt hangers suspended from a steel rod.

"I guess that's poor, eh?" the salesman continued. "On one side are drawers for gloves, veils, waists, underwear, toilet articles and even room for two good-sized merrily widows. On the other, sixteen dresses can be hung as in a wardrobe. There's a little 'dixie' on top to prevent the box being stood up on the wrong end. It makes no difference how long the journey, gowns are as unwrinkled at the end as when they were first packed away."

"The bureau trunk? Oh, yes, the bureau. Of course we have them, but they are a season old in style. Yonder is one with mirror, comb boxes, glove drawers, places for toilet articles, a dressing table all complete. But, really, this kind is so old-fashioned it is hardly worth mentioning."

THE TRUNK OF FIBER.

The salesman walked over to a huge, leather-looking chest, and dragged it out for a better view.

"Here, heft that," he said. The customer tugged at the handle. To his surprise he lifted the trunk easily with one hand.

"That's the new fiber trunk," the orator continued. "Fiber is a material made from cotton, subjected to a pressure that makes it hard as steel and ten times as durable as leather. An ordinary trunk this size would weigh seventy-five pounds. This one weighs only twenty-five. That's a great inducement for travelers in Europe, where baggage is paid for by the pound. Nobby looker, too. Tell you what, I'll sell you this one for—"

"Too much," the customer objected hurriedly. "Show me something new in suit cases."

THE LATEST THING IN VALISES.

"Right this way—here's the latest style. This is a bellows effect. You'll observe the leather is doubled in a sort of camera way here in the center. The more you put inside the bigger your suit case grows. It will pass for anything from a physician's medicine case to a baby trunk. This and the new nigger bag is the summer."

"Well, say, I guess I'll take a telescope grip—one of the old fashioned kind you fasten with a piece of binder twine in emergencies."

"Sorry, but we don't handle them. Take a chase through a second hand store somewhere."

AT THE GRAND, PAUL GILMORE.

An Attractive Comedy With an Appropriate Role for the Star.

Paul Gilmore, an annual visitor in Kansas City, opened an engagement at the Grand last night in "The Wheel of Love," an attractive comedy. Mr. Gilmore has a role that suits him well, giving opportunity for breezy comedy and love making of a fetching sort. The story of the play has to do with a land swindle and a mock marriage and there are many effective situations. Mr. Gilmore's supporting company is adequate and the play is well staged and carefully produced in all features.

Shubert—"What Happened to Jones."

An old comedy rejuvenated is this week's bill at the Shubert. Henry Kolker has revived "What Happened to Jones," and in the title role demonstrates that the laughs are still there in the once popular farce. With R. Owen Meech as Ebenezer Goodly, the professor, and Reginald Travers as the bishop, Mr. Kolker is well supported in the fun making. Other mirth producers are Ida Lewis, Frances Nielsen, Aileen Flavin, Marion Kresky, Lynette Ford, Mary Ayer, Walter Thomas, Ernest Anderson and George Olmi. The opening engagement yesterday was received enthusiastically by a good house.

Majestic—"Burlesque."

"The Wanderer from Nowhere," with Edgar Bixley as the hobo comedian in an attractive burlesque at the Majestic this week. Bixley is supported by Minnie Burk in the chief woman parts. The bill consists of two farces and a good olio of vaudeville.

PROF. LLOYD VISITS BRYAN.

The Nebraska Entertaining Educator Whom He Met on His World Tour.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 5.—Prof. John Uri Lloyd of Cincinnati arrived in the city to-day and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan at Fairview for several days. This afternoon Mr. Lloyd addressed the meeting of the Nebraska State Electric society.

Mr. Lloyd was in quarantine with the Bryans at Stuey when the vessel was detained for several days on account of an outbreak of bubonic plague. Several dinners have been planned in honor of the visitor. Mr. Bryan refused to discuss politics.

To Initiate Yeoman Classes.

Gate City homestead No. 1196 will initiate a class of 150 members to-night in the lodge rooms, 1013 Holmes street. To-morrow night an Italian homestead will be organized at Missouri avenue and Campbell street and a class initiated in Kansas City, Kas. The supreme officers are in Kansas City for the initiation.

Telephone Men Meet Here To-morrow.

The annual convention of the Missouri Independent Telephone association, will be held at the Midland hotel to-morrow and Thursday. A dinner will be given Thursday night.

TRIED TO OUST A NEGRO PASTOR

Why the Rev. W. H. Bowen Caused the Arrest of Elder Joseph Willis.

When the Rev. W. H. Bowen, a negro, went to the Christian church, Eighth street and Nebraska avenue, Kansas City, Kas., to conduct services last Sunday morning, he found a member of the congregation occupying the pulpit. When he tried to take his accustomed place as pastor, Joseph Willis, an elder, interfered in such a way that the services had to be abandoned. At night the pastor found the church door locked and heard that Elder Willis had the key. Then he swore out a complaint charging Elder Willis with disturbing the peace.

"At the Sunday morning service Elder Willis talked so loud that I couldn't be heard," the Rev. Mr. Bowen said in police court this morning. "I dismissed the congregation. On leaving the church I met him at the door and he told me that I could not preach in the church unless I did the bidding of the dead body. I have preached over several dead bodies, judge, but as a minister of the gospel I could not conscientiously wish to preach over his and I gave up the service."

Several of the deacons and elders of the church testified that the pastor had given his resignation and it had been accepted. The Rev. Mr. Bowen said the resignation had been tendered but was not to take effect until his back salary, amounting to \$160, was paid.

"The judgment of this court in the case of Elder Willis will be suspended ten days," Judge Sims announced. "In that time I trust you will be able to settle your differences."

OFFICERS FEARED SMALLPOX.

How James Henderson Evaded Arrest Two Days in Kansas City, Kas.

James Henderson, a fisherman living at the foot of Minnesota avenue in Kansas City, Kas., was in police court this morning charged by his wife, May Henderson, with disturbing the peace. Mrs. Henderson swore to a complaint against her husband yesterday morning. When the officers went to arrest him he told them he had been exposed to the smallpox. Neither the city nor county officials would arrest him last night when an officer, who is immune, went.

Mrs. Henderson told Judge Sims that her husband shot at her Sunday afternoon with a shotgun.

"Judge, I don't shoot at her at all," Henderson replied. "I told her to blow out the lamp and when she wouldn't do it I shot it out."

Henderson was fined \$500.

CHASED BOYS WITH A REVOLVER

Cal Blackman Was a Detective Last Night, but Only a Cook To-day.

When the case against Cal Blackman, accused of vagrancy, was called in police court this morning four boys came forward to prosecute him.

"He had a big gun out on Sixth street last night," one of the boys said. "He chased me in a house and—"

"Then he showed me a star that said 'U. S. Detective,'" another boy interrupted.

"And he had just the biggest gun I ever seen," was the testimony of still another boy.

"Are you a detective?" the police judge asked.

"No, I'm a cook," he said, "and I didn't have a revolver."

He was fined \$25.

GOV. HASKELL TO BE THERE.

A State Federation of Democratic Clubs Will Be Formed in Salina, Kas.

Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma is to be one of the speakers at the big Kansas Democratic club meeting in Salina May 20, according to an announcement made to-day by W. H. Ryan of Girard, state chairman. At the Salina meeting it is proposed to form a state federation of the Democratic clubs.

Polishing Furniture.

From Harper's Bazar.

A mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine will renew varnished woodwork, floors and furniture, but very little of it should be used, and what there is should be rubbed in until absolutely no oil is left on the surface. Otherwise the oil will catch the dust, and a dull film will soon form over the varnish. The best remedy for a dulled or whitened wax finish is good hard rubbing. A little polish may be used if the case is a desperate one, but none should be left on the surface. White spots caused by heat or moisture will disappear if rubbed hard immediately with a simple polish. An old-fashioned polish for renewing old mahogany and, strangely enough, recommended for polishing brass also, is the following, dating from 1777:

Two ounces of butter of antimony, two quarts of cider vinegar, one-half pint of linseed oil, one-half pint of ale (not beer). Mix antimony with oil, then add ale, put into half-gallon demijohn and shake well with the vinegar. Use soft cloths and shake well to mix before using. This polish has worked miracles in restoring old mahogany.

They Fear the Season's Strain.

From the New York Press.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor soon will be in London for the early summer season, which is the best of all seasons in that lively old city. Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Clarence Mackay both number their English friends by the score, but they contemplate the London season with misgiving because of its strenuousness. It is not unusual for a woman to make the round of half a dozen different houses in the few hours of a single evening, and Mrs. Astor found the pace too much for her only a year ago. She developed a case of "nerves" when the gayety was at its height that she was compelled to cancel all engagements and go into retirement, with the Duchess of Marlborough filling the role of amateur nurse. When Mrs. Astor returned here about a month after her breakdown to open her Newport place she asserted she never again would risk the strain of the London season, but after having a year to think it over she has resorted to the woman's privilege of changing her mind.

The Fit.

From Puck.

His sense of fitness was wonderful. "But is it right?" objected sundry of the other characters in the novel, narrowly thoughtful of mere convention.

"Right," answered our hero, in just scorn. "Of course the question is not at all if this thing be right, but whether it will go in New York, if dramatized!"

And to such an exacting standard of conduct did he rigidly adhere, from the first page unto the last.

A County Prohibition Convention.

A convention of Prohibitionists of Kansas City and Jackson county has been called by the state and county chairman for Thursday night at the Central business college, 1312 Grand avenue.

Delegates will be chosen to the state convention in Joplin May 14 and 15, and candidates discussed for a county ticket next fall.

SAID MASS ON THE STAGE

A PRIEST'S PLAY IN CHICAGO CONTAINED AN INNOVATION.

The Rev. Father Vaughn Said There Was Nothing Sacriligious in the Act, as It Stopped Before the Consecration of the Host.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Gaspings of astonishment came from an audience, composed largely of Roman Catholics, when the curtain was lifted on the second scene of the Rev. L. J. Vaughan's play, "A Woman of the West," produced in the Bush temple theater last night.

The interior of a Catholic church, showing the altar and an actor in the vestments of a priest performing the ceremonies of the mass, was presented and continued for almost three minutes. With an acolyte assistant the offices of the mass from the sanctus to the offertory were depicted, the chalice was lifted and the mimic priest turned in benediction upon the audience to be interrupted by the flight of a fugitive into the edifice.

Each representation of the mass was a copy of the genuine ceremony. Lighted candles were arched above the altar, and the strains of music attending the service in Catholic churches were played softly upon the theater pipe organ.

The play is of the melodramatic order, although replete with clever comedy touches and original situations. The leading character is enacted by Mrs. Annie Mack Berlien, who twenty years ago was a member of the theatrical company in which the present author was an actor.

Father Vaughan said he had not consulted with his superiors in reference to the depiction of the mass upon the stage.

"The celebration of mass is stopped before the consecration of the host. It is simply a picture," he said, "a living painting, and should offend no one more than a representation of the same thing in water colors or oils. The subject is handled reverently both by the matter of the play and in the acting. I hope it will lead people to think rather than to criticize."

The character of the priest in the drama was played by G. R. True, a nephew of Father Vaughan, under the stage name of George Roberts.

PAPER BAGS AND GROCERS.

The Business of the Latter Is Judged by the Character of the Former.

From the American Grocer.

Few wholesale grocers realize the importance and extent of the paper bag industry, or the large amount of capital invested in the production of this absolute necessity to the retail grocer.

There are consumed in the United States alone grocers' paper bags to the value of nearly 12 million dollars annually, not taking into account paper sacks for flour, cement, charcoal and other articles. The total capital invested in this business is probably 50 million dollars, represented by mills, factories, patents, woodlands and water powers.

When it is remembered that fifty years ago there was not a paper bag factory in the entire country, each grocer making as opportunity offered the few paper bags he used, and at the present time there are single corporations whose invested capital exceeds 25 million dollars, giving employment to more than 5,000 people and producing some 5 billions of paper bags annually, it must be conceded that, as an industry, the manufacture of paper bags has been developed to its fullest extent.

The evolution of the paper bag has been, however, a gradual one. From the crude handmade bags to the latest automatic or self opening bag there has been a long series of improvements and developments in the art. The first machine made paper bag was made from a continuous roll of paper and was known to the trade as the flat bag or old style. In 1872 an improvement on this was made and what is known as the square bag was invented. This bag reigned supreme for a decade, but in 1883 the automatic square, or self-opening square bag was invented.

This bag, as its name implies, opened automatically when an article was placed in it, and this bag superseded the square bag, as that had previously done the old style or flat bag.

Of these latter but few are now used, and then for special purposes only, to which they are adapted by reason of their shape. During the periods of these different styles the consumption of paper bags was increasing yearly and to an unlooked for extent, and with each improvement in the manufactured article, coupled as it was in most instances with reduction in price owing to the improved methods of manufacture, the industry was rapidly developed in all parts of the country and to-day the United States stands at the head of the paper bag industry of the world, and bags "made in U. S. A." are found in every civilized country on the face of the globe.

The style and quality of paper bags used by a grocer are generally an index to the character of the business done by him. The best trade insists on having groceries delivered in good order, and grocers are everywhere looking for paper bags that can be depended upon when looking for a source of supply for this article.

Paper bags of the best grade were

originally made from jute or manila paper, but this of late years has been almost entirely displaced by paper made from spruce wood. One manufacturer owns over 2,600 square miles of timber lands, from which is derived the supply of wood for pulp and fiber, and controls every step in the process of manufacture from the trees in the forest to the finished product as sent to the warehouse of the wholesale grocer.

A Great Man's Simple Speech.

Arthur C. Benson in Putnam's.

I was lately told a delightful story of a great statesman staying with a humble and anxious host, who had invited a party of simple and unimportant people to meet the great man. The statesman came in late for dinner, and was introduced to the party. He made a series of old-fashioned bows in all directions, but no one felt in a position to offer any observations. The great man, at the conclusion of the ceremony, turned to his host and said in tones that had often thrilled a listening senate: "What very convenient lists you have in your bedrooms! They pour well!"

The social frost broke up; the company were delighted to find that the great man was interested in mundane matters of a kind on which everyone might be permitted to have an opinion, and the conversation, starting from the humblest conveniences of daily life, melted insensibly into more liberal subjects.

Squaring Himself.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"You took retainers from both husband and wife in this divorce case," said the court severely.

"Your Honor," said the accused attorney, "let me explain. I was first retained by the man."

"No impropriety in that."

"Then, conscious that the husband had secured legal talent of such high order, I deemed it fair that the wife should have an equal show."



Nothing More Popular or Practical

can be shown than this smart sailor of rough straw, neatly trimmed with taffeta ribbon edged with tiny braid. Two straw pins the only ornaments used. We have scores of them ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$7.50 at the special price of

\$3.50

B. Adler Millinery Co.

1212-14 MAIN ST.

Do you know STRAUSS is back at the Studio? He is.

THE BARRIER

"Better Than the Spoilers"

Those who first read this big new novel discovered that it was even better than "The Spoilers."

Now the newspapers are spreading the fact. All the critical reviews of THE BARRIER praise this triumphant love story of Alaska in glowing terms. This corroborates the statements already made—and it will be your

PRICE \$1.50

By REX BEACH

HARPER BROTHERS

verdict too. Yes, it's bigger and better than "The Spoilers," but you will find the same clash of elemental passions, the same struggle between the forces of law and lawlessness—and the same dashing romance. THE BARRIER is the one novel that everybody will read and talk about from this time on.

THE BARRIER

Look Like \$25

—Those hand-tailored, all wool Suits of blue serge, black unfinished worsteds, brown and gray cassimeres and novelty weaves—they've the style and snap, too, but they're only Fifteen Dollars. Our regular price. Boley's Tenth and Main Sts.

CHICAGO STEAM DYE WORKS

Home 3953 Main Bell 978 Grand

103 East 12th Street

There are two reasons for the Unusual Buying Interest Which

Jaccard's Discount Sale of Diamonds

Has aroused—the realization of the strong investment value of a diamond and the unusual opportunity which a liberal discount from import prices offers.

This sale, which is making way for our new importation, closes May 31. Nothing is reserved—discount from all catalogue prices.

Jaccard Jewelry Co.

1017-1019 Walnut Street

The New Style Store for Women

The "Snap" Mi-lady Has Been Awaiting in Silk Petticoats

—just 100—exactly like illustration—best quality GUARANTEED taffeta—with the extra wide full flare effect—tucked and plaited—with deep dust ruffle—will go on extraordinary special sale at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning at each

\$4.75

NOTE—Remember the number is limited to exactly 100. The minute this number is sold, the special sale closes.

Extra fine Percale Petticoats in the new stripes will be offered during this sale at, each. \$1



—All shades—all sizes

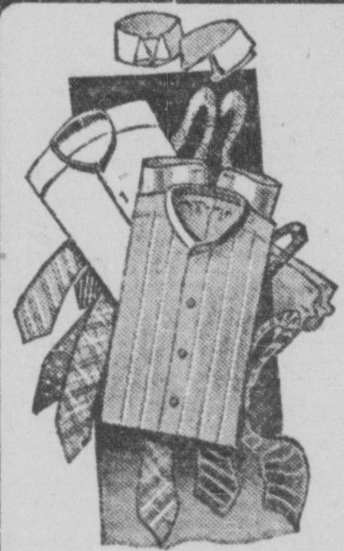
1025 and 1027 Main Street

Spring Shirts!

We want you to see our magnificent showing of men's fine Shirts in negligee and laundered soft bosoms, which we are offering at

\$1.50

We feel safe to say you cannot duplicate any of them elsewhere for less than \$2.00. Come and look them over, even if you are not ready to buy. It's worth your time to see these Shirts.

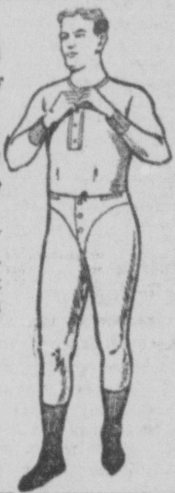


The Nebraska's Special Yearly Showing of Men's Underwear 50c

For Spring and Summer Wear Begins Monday

Our special showing of Underwear outclasses by far any underwear showing at 50c ever attempted in Kansas City. In this great collection we show over 50 styles of the most dependable qualities of Undershirts and Drawers at 50 cents a garment.

The Nebraska 1113-1115 Main Street



This Collapsible GO-CART, \$9

Easily folded, has storm cover, hood and brake. You can have them in following colors: Green, maroon and tan. This is one of the very best Carts procurable. Come in and let us demonstrate it to you.



A \$12 Value

1204 1206 Main St. Shirey Bros & McConney Furniture of Quality

THE KIMBALL STORE

SERVES A SERIOUS PURPOSE IN THE MUSICAL ECONOMY OF KANSAS CITY. MANUFACTURERS' INDUCEMENTS GIVE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE MOST EXCLUSIVE PIANOS AT MODERATE PRICES; TERMS TO SUIT.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

W. B. ROBERTS, Mgr. Est. 1857. 1009-11 Grand Avenue

RESORTS.

ARNOLD'S PARK HOTEL

ON

Lake Okoboji

Will open for guests May 15, 1908.

ADDRESS

ARNOLD'S PARK, IOWA.

A Handsome Rocker Free

to each person who brings us a customer for \$50 worth of goods, cash or time payments. We undersell competition at all times.

ECONOMY FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

611-613 MAIN ST.

24 Years' Reliability Perfect of Success.

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Parlors in the U. S.

17 Outside Windows—Large Reception rooms—11 Expert Dental Specialists in constant attendance. All instruments sterilized after each operation.

Gold Crowns, Bridges, \$3. \$4. \$5

Special—Suction Plates, \$4—Special

Teeth Cleaned.....75c

Painless Extraction.....85c

Gold Filling.....50c to \$1

White Crowns.....\$4 and \$5

Platina Fillings.....50c

All Work Guaranteed 20 Years

New York Dental Co.

N. E. Corner 11th & Main Sts.

Opens 1089 Main and No. 8 East 11th st. Open Daily—Nights 8:30; Sundays, 9 to 4.

Teeth Cleaned.....75c

Painless Extraction.....85c

Gold Filling.....50c to \$1

White Crowns.....\$4 and \$5

Platina Fillings.....50c

A GLIMPSE OF THE FAR EAST

PLANS FOR THE ORIENTAL BOOTHS AT THE OLD WORLD SHOW.

Egypt and Japan to Be Represented by Phases of Oriental Life at the Casino This Week—The Carpenters Busy Now.

The Y. W. C. A.'s Old World Markets show, to be held in the Casino May 7, 8 and 9, has now reached the framework stage. The carpenters are trying to compete with the boiler-makers in noise. Two of the booths—the Japanese and the Egyptian—are almost finished.

The scenery for the Egyptian street of Cairo is being painted by George Wilson, whose "sets" seen at the Shubert theater this year have been a feature of the Barker Stock company's shows. One of the houses in the street is to be a coffee house where coffee and real Egyptian cakes, made by Gustav Beraud, are to be served. From all of the windows Oriental rugs will hang; and the music of tom-toms is to sound continually. A wall covered with Egyptian hieroglyphics and a glimpse of the tops of the pyramids is to contribute to the scenic effect.

LUELLA, THE SLAVE GIRL.

In the shops along the street brasses, scarfs, beads, jewelry, water color pictures, "Turkish delight" candy and dates in wooden boxes are to be sold. In the vaudeville show the Egyptians are to be represented by Mrs. Mary Hanford Fokes, the original drama, "Luella, the Slave Girl," in which her daughter, Lynette Ford, has the title role. Others in the cast are Claude Minter, Vernon Macdonald and Charles Clemens. Miss Georgia Brown is the stage director. Virgil Dodge has

GHOST LETTERS READ IN COURT.

A Strange Illinois Will Case Involves Alleged Letters From the Grave.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 5.—Spirit letters, carefully hoarded by Banker J. T. Crumbaugh, which were accidentally found by a nephew, where they were hidden in the attic of the Crumbaugh mansion, will prove an interesting feature of the case now on trial, in which the relatives ignored by the old man are seeking to set aside his remarkable will, which left his fortune, amounting to 1/2 million dollars to the cause of Spiritualism.

When these letters were submitted to-day the counsel for the will made objection, but Judge Myers finally decided to permit the letters to be introduced and they will be read to the jury to-morrow. These letters are mostly brief communications, written in the cabinets of the "mediums" during "séances." Nearly all of them are signed "Bright Eyes," the supposed spirit son of Crumbaugh, who died at the age of 6 months, but who, the mediums led the old man to believe, had become an adult in the spirit world and was always at the side of the father to guide and protect him.

THE HOPE DIAMOND SOLD.

It Is Understood the Famous Gem Brought \$400,000.

PARIS, May 5.—The famous Hope diamond, latterly owned by Joseph Frankel's Sons company of New York, has been sold here, it is reported, for \$400,000. It is believed to have been bought for the sultan of Turkey.

The Hope diamond is a sapphire blue brilliant weighing 44 1/2 carats. It was at one time owned by H. T. Hope. It is supposed to have been cut from the large blue diamond weighing 112 1/2 carats in the

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Our May Sale of Muslin Underwear

\$1.50 Combination Suits for 98c

In connection with our great May sale of Muslin Underwear we will offer to-morrow two big values in Combination Suits. These Combination Suits consisting of Drawers and Corset Cover, are now very much in demand, as women appreciate their practicality and that they are more comfortable than single garments.

The Style Illustrated at 98c

is made of an excellent quality soft finished muslin, the Corset Cover has a circular yoke of French embroidery and is trimmed with Valenciennes lace edging, lace heading and draw ribbon, finished with heading and draw ribbon at the waist. The full circular Drawers have a 4-inch ruffle, which is finished with narrow tucks and a beautiful hemstitched hem. These Combination Suits are a regular \$1.50 value; in this sale for 98c.

Combination Suit, Drawers and Corset Cover at \$1.48

The Corset Cover has a circular yoke trimmed with English embroidery, Valenciennes lace insertion and edging and lace heading with draw ribbon; lace heading at the waist, also with draw ribbon. The Drawers are finished with a ruffle of heavy lawn, edged with Valenciennes lace. This Combination Suit is well worth \$2.00, and we offer it in this sale for \$1.48.

Now Is the Time to Buy a Season's Supply of Muslin Undergarments



While stocks are at their best and prices the lowest of the season. Every kind of muslin undergarment is included in our May sale; white Petticoats, Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Chemise; also bridal sets and a large variety of children's undergarments, all marked at May sale prices.

FREE to out-of-town customers, our Salesbook of Muslin Underwear.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Black Japanese Silks Water-proof
4 Great Silk Virtues in One

Water-proof, Perspiration Proof, Spot Proof and Fast Black

The best summer silks that are made; dyed in Lyons, France. These silks are known as the "Four-in-One" silks, because they are water-proof, perspiration proof, spot proof and fast black; four great virtues which will undoubtedly appeal to every woman. These beautiful silks on sale Wednesday, at special prices as follows:

The Best Water Proof Black Japanese Silks

23-in. wide, 50c quality for .59c yd	27-in. wide, \$1.25 quality for 89c yd
23-in. wide, 69c quality for .49c yd	27-in. wide, \$1.50 quality for \$1.10 yd
27-in. wide, 73c quality for .59c yd	36-in. wide, \$1.00 quality for .69c yd
27-in. wide, 85c quality for .69c yd	36-in. wide, \$1.25 quality for .85c yd
27-in. wide, \$1.00 quality for 75c yd	36-in. wide, \$1.50 quality for .98c yd

Free To Mail Order Customers,
Our Sales Book of Muslin Underwear

We will send free upon request to those residing outside of Kansas City our sales book for May. This most interesting sales book illustrates and describes a large number of the best values from our May sale of muslin underwear.

It also illustrates and describes the new styles in summer suits and skirts for women and children, as well as silk skirts, voile skirts, tailor made suits, silk suits, waists, petticoats, corsets, gloves, etc.

A New Tailored Waist

In Blue, Lavender and Tan Stripes

The handsome waist shown in the illustration is a strictly new model for present wear. It is made of excellent quality striped madras in medium blue, lavender and tan grounds with Roman stripes in contrasting colors. The waist buttons in the front and has stiff cuffs of the material, a white linen collar which is finished with a bias band of the madras goes with each waist; excellent value at \$2.98.

Many other new models just received from the East. Prices from \$3.98 to \$6.98.



One style to which we particularly call your attention is made of a fine white lawn with large embroidered colored coin dots, the front finished with a wide plaited ruffle, the ruffle edged with Valenciennes lace; a stiff linen collar ornamented with Japanese stitching goes with each waist.

Coronet Hair Puffs

Made of Real Human Hair—A Set of 8 for \$2.00



These coronet hair puffs are made in all the colors of the natural hair. If you wish to dress your hair in the prevailing fashion they are almost a necessity. You will pay \$5.00 for the same quality puffs at a regular hair dresser's; our special price \$2.00.

Other Special Values for the Hair

Switches for the hair, wavy, \$2.50—Pompadours for the hair, wavy, \$1.50—English hair rolls, wavy, 50c—Victoria wavers, 50c—Marcel wavers, 25c—Rubber curlers, 20c—West's electric curlers, 5 for 25c—Kid curlers, all sizes, 10c to 50c—Magic curlers, 5 for 25c.

At the Notion Counter, First Floor.

The Sale of Wilton Rugs

Wednesday is the third and last day

We will offer again to-morrow these standard Rugs from some of the best manufacturers in the country. Rugs that are not only handsome in appearance, but that will give the best possible satisfaction in wear, in the following sizes at these reduced prices for to-morrow only:

Size.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.	Size.	Regular Price.	Sale Price.
27x54 inches...	\$ 4.25	\$ 2.35	9x12 ft.....	\$40.00	\$27.95
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft.	\$35.00	\$24.95	9x12 ft.....	\$42.50	\$31.00
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft.	\$36.50	\$27.75	9x15 ft.....	\$52.50	\$42.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft.	\$38.75	\$29.50	10 1/2 x 12 ft.	\$52.50	\$42.50
			10 1/2 x 13 1/2 ft.	\$63.00	\$47.75

Imperial Axminster Rugs

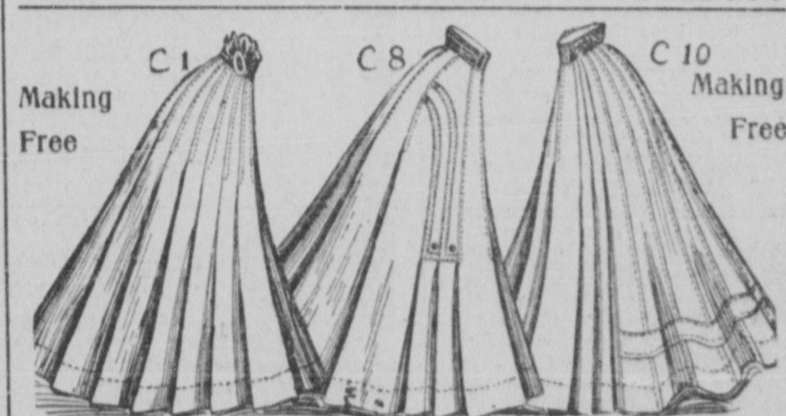
Each one has the name Bigelow woven in the back, which is a guarantee of the highest quality. We offer them to-morrow in two favorite sizes at reduced prices as follows:

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$37.50 rugs for.....\$30.50
9x12 ft. \$42.50 rugs for.....\$35.00

2 Big Values in 9x12 Ft. Rugs

Seamless Axminster rugs, 9x12 ft., \$40 rugs, for....\$22.50
Sanford's Axminster rugs, 9x12 ft., \$30 rugs....\$21.50

Man-Tailored Skirts Made to Measure



A Great One-Day Offer

We will take orders to-morrow in our Made-to-Order department, on the Baltimore Avenue floor, to make fashionable man-tailored Skirts to your measure, giving you the choice of the three styles illustrated above.

For material you can select from our entire stock of black and colored wool dress goods that sell at \$1.00 a yard and upward, all our new weaves included.

Choose any of these cloths you prefer, pay for the material only, the making is free.

A Sale of Coats—Remarkably Low Prices

\$15 Black Broadcloth Coats for \$11.95

Finished With 41 Tailored Straps

These fashionable Coats are made of fine quality black chiffon broadcloth, the entire body of the Coat in both the front and the back covered with numerous straps. We counted the straps on one of the Coats and they amount to 41. The broadcloth is a superior quality, as fine as you usually find in a Coat that sells for \$25.00. The illustration will give you a good idea of these handsome Coats; they are lined with good quality taffeta silk, regular \$15.00 values and we offer them to-morrow for \$11.95.

\$7 Striped Coats for \$5.98

In handsome Scotch cloths in fashionable mannish stripes, semi-fitted models with coat collar and coat sleeves, this season's newest styles, \$7.00 Coats to-morrow for \$5.98.

\$9 Covert Coats for \$7.98

Coats in the new striped covert with coat collar and coat sleeves, finished with tailored straps of the material and trimmed with tan bone buttons, \$9.00 Coats in this sale for \$7.98.

\$10 Cravenette Coats for \$6.98—in Oxford Gray and Tan.

Covert Coats, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Covert Coats in box styles and semi-fitted models, worth \$4.00 and \$5.95, choice for \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Swiss Embroidery Edging Worth 15c. for
5c Yard

Slightly Soiled or Mussed

There are 15 pieces of this Swiss Embroidery Edging, in attractive patterns, in widths from 1 to 3 inches; they have become slightly soiled and mused from handling, so we have decided to close out these 15c qualities to-morrow for a yard, 5c.

25c Corset Cover Edging for 15c Yard

Cambrie Corset Cover Edging, 17 inches wide, in handsome patterns. This is also slightly soiled. There are five pieces; the regular 25c a yard quality, and we will sell them to-morrow for a yard, 15c.

Stamped Lunch Cloths and Scarfs. Worth
75c and 59c. Choice 39c

Linen Lunch or Between-Meal Cloths, the 36-Inch Size

Also Dresser and Buffet Scarfs, size 18x50 inches; they are made with a spoke stitched hem and an inner border of drawn work, stamped in attractive floral and eyelet patterns for colored and white embroidery; attractive designs that require very little work.

The Lunch Cloths sell ordinarily for 75c and the Scarfs for 59c. We give you your choice to-morrow for 39c.

Free Instructions Given On These Pieces

Art Needle Work Section, Third Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Linen Department, White Goods Section

A White Embroidered Fabric

Our \$1.25 Quality for 75c a Yard

This is a handsome linen cambrie, warranted all pure linen, beautifully embroidered in neat dotted patterns, a very fashionable fabric for summer dresses; 32 inches wide; a \$1.25 quality; to-morrow, a yard, 75c.

No telephone orders filled.

Embroidered French Nainsook

40 Inches Wide—85c a Yard

The old-fashioned French nainsooks are too well known for their superior quality and beautiful finish to need much description. The fabric mentioned here is one of these fine nainsooks, but it is a decidedly new style because it is finished with embroidered dots, making one of the most effective materials that has been brought out this season for fine summer dresses; 40 inches wide, an excellent value at a yard, 85c.

Wash Goods Section, North Aisle,
Baltimore Ave. Floor.

Water Shrunk Repp

25c A Yard

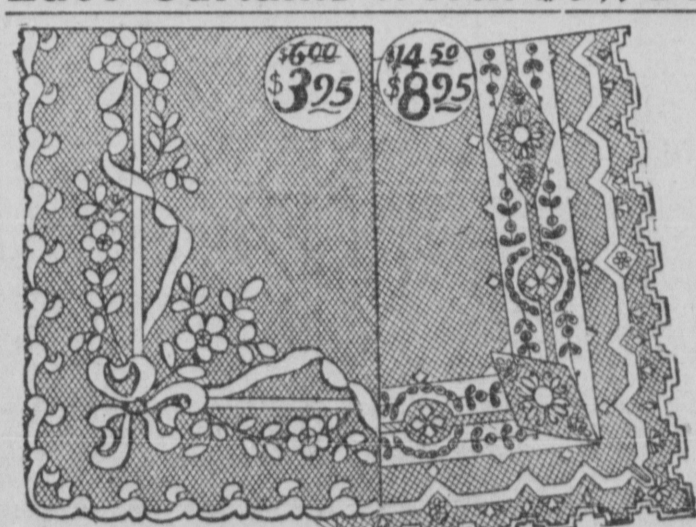
A large selection of this excellent quality repp in all this season's newest colors; it is water shrunk, which makes it a very satisfactory fabric for summer suits, skirts, waists, children's garments, etc.; a great value at a yard, 25c.

Linen Finished Suitings

12 1/2c a Yard

The best quality Indian Head or Linen Finished Suiting, all desirable colors, 34 inches wide, special, a yard, 12 1/2c.

Lace Curtains Worth \$9,750.65 for \$5,447.50



\$6.00 Real Irish Pointe Curtains for \$3.95

As illustrated. Not the ordinary domestic curtain which is made to sell at a low price, but a good Irish pointe curtain, made of an excellent quality net; a regular \$6.00 value in this sale for a pair, \$3.95.

\$14.50 Fillet Curtains for \$8.95

Very effective curtains in decidedly new designs, made with fillet squares and English eyelet embroidery work as illustrated; curtains that were imported to sell at \$14.50, remarkable values at the sale price of \$8.95.

Look Out for the Red Price Tickets

All of these special sale curtains have been sampled and the samples marked in plain figures on red price tickets, so that you can readily distinguish them from our regular stock.

In This Sale of Curtains We Also Offer

\$5 Imported Real Lace Curtains for.....\$2.95
15 distinct patterns to select from.
\$7.50 Imported Real Lace Curtains.....\$3.95
20 patterns to select from.
\$10 Imported Real Lace Curtains for.....\$5.00
23 patterns to select from.
\$12 Imported Real Lace Curtains for.....\$6.95
9 patterns to select from.
\$13.95 Imported Real Lace Curtains.....\$7.95
4 patterns to select from.
\$15 Imported Real Lace Curtains.....\$8.95
5 patterns to select from.

FOOTBALL STARS STOLE PIES.

For Girls and for Turning a Cow Into
This Documentary Four Are Expelled.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Indulgence in pranks not countenanced by the faculty caused four of the best athletes at Swarthmore college to be dropped from the rolls to-day by the faculty committee. Quarterback Harry O'Brien, captain-elect of the football team; Left Guard Smith, Fullback Harcourt and sub-Halfback Wickham are the men dropped.

Harcourt and Wickham, it is declared by Superintendent Roberts, were caught raiding the pantry of the college recently. The principal luxury they secured from the pantry was pies.

Smith was credited with having assisted in hoisting a cow up two flights of stairs into the girls' dormitory at the Swarthmore institution. O'Brien, the captain-elect, was dropped principally because he was remiss in his college duties. The loss of the four players is a severe blow to the college. Smith and O'Brien are from New Haven.

An Editor Injured by a Press.

DES MOINES, IA., May 5.—Getting too near one of his presses, the Rev. O. D. Elliott of Marshalltown, editor of the Iowa Prohibitionist and Prohibition candidate for governor, suffered injuries to three toes of his right foot. Amputation was necessary.

TRAINED NURSE

Remarks About Nourishing Food.

"A physician's wife gave me a package of Grape-Nuts one day, with the remark that she was sure I would find the food very beneficial, both for my own use and for my patients. I was particularly attracted to the food, as at that time the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that Grape-Nuts requires no cooking."

"The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it twice a day for three or four weeks, I discovered that it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used to suffer greatly from exhaustion, headaches and depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion had set in."

"Now I am always well and ready for any amount of work, have an abundance of active energy, cheerfulness and mental poise. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that this change has been brought about by Grape-Nuts food."

"The fact that it is predigested is a very desirable feature. I have had many remarkable results in feeding Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I cannot speak too highly of the food. My friends constantly comment on the change in my appearance. I have gained nine pounds since beginning the use of this food." "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

Four-leaf Clover Hunting a Hobby.

To The Star: Hunting for four-leaved clovers has long been a hobby of mine. Am glad to know there is someone else also interested in so trivial a matter. Had noticed how plentiful they were this year, as never fail to find quite a number in every bunch of clover I have looked in; have also found a large number of five-leaved and a few perfectly formed six-leaved clovers.

E. E. W.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

Wednesday Is the Last Day of Our Great Sale of Trefousse and Perrin's French Kid Gloves

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.

JOHNSON A STRONG SECOND

A STRAW VOTE SHOWS DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT IN THE EAST.

That There Is a Wide Divergence of Sentiment Is Shown by the Ballot Taken by the Chicago Tribune.

	First choice.	Second choice.	Total.
Connecticut	29	11	40
Delaware	4	7	11
Maine	17	5	22
Maryland	22	3	25
Massachusetts	22	8	30
New Hampshire	21	16	37
New Jersey	19	7	26
New York	41	9	50
Pennsylvania	77	23	100
Rhode Island	10	4	14
Vermont	22	5	27
West Virginia	55	8	63
Bryan	371	108	479

	First choice.	Second choice.	Total.
Connecticut	12	10	22
Delaware	24	8	32
Maryland	6	8	14
Massachusetts	41	29	70
New Hampshire	4	7	11
New Jersey	31	14	45
New York	3	5	8
Pennsylvania	10	4	14
Rhode Island	3	5	8
Vermont	8	16	24
West Virginia	21	25	46
Johnson	165	137	302

CHICAGO, May 5.—Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota is a strong second for the Presidential nomination by the Democratic convention in the North Atlantic states, according to a test ballot made by the Chicago Tribune. The test ballot, embracing the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia, shows the following results on the first choice for President:

Bryan, 371; Johnson, 165; Gray, 75; Douglas, 14; Folk, 10; Harmon, 9; T. L. Johnson, 3; Culberson, 2; Daniel, 1.

IS THE "ENEMY'S COUNTRY."

This represents the exact situation as given by the ballot sent to active Democratic workers in the twelve Northeastern states. There, if anywhere, Mr. Bryan should find a distinct unfriendly sentiment. It was this section he used to call "the enemy's country," and later comparisons will show that it is still deserving the same name, so far as he is concerned.

The summary just given indicates that Mr. Bryan has more votes as first choice for President than all the other candidates put together, but it may be said that his lead in other parts of the country is much larger than this.

The results of the ballot taken, state by state, show that Governor Johnson has something more than twice as many votes as J. G. Gray of Delaware in the states where conservatism is supposed to rule Democrats as well as Republicans.

Taking up the Johnson vote in the Northeastern states, reference to the table will show that Mr. Bryan has only a little more than twice as many votes as the Minnesota governor. This would be a big lead under ordinary circumstances, but it so happens that Johnson's vote in the northeast part of the country, taken with that of Judge Gray, seems to express a decided revolt against Bryan, which is more pronounced in that section than anywhere else.

AN EVEN RACE IN MAINE.

In Maine the Minnesota governor received more votes than Bryan himself for first choice, and he follows along with the "peerless leader" throughout the East in a surprising fashion when one takes into consideration the geographical differences between a Democratic governor in Minnesota and the average rock-rooted Democratic voter in Maryland or Connecticut. To understand the Johnson strength it is necessary to go into the second choice in this Northeastern section. The forecast shows up this second choice list as follows:

Johnson, 165; Bryan, 108; Gray, 87; T. L. Johnson, 49; Folk, 26; Douglas, 22; Harmon, 26; Culberson, 16; Smith, 5; Williams, 2; Daniel, 1.

It will be observed in this that while Bryan had as many votes as all the others for first choice, and is mentioned freely for second choice, there is a decided undercurrent all the time for other candidates.

Taking the sum of first and second choices it will be found that Bryan has only 474 as against 481 for Johnson and Gray.

IT'S A CLEAN KANSAS TOWN.

A Visitor Tells How Newton Has Developed Civic Pride.

"In my opinion Newton is the cleanest and one of the best regulated towns in Kansas," said Gordon Whyte, a traveling salesman at the Sexton hotel to-day. "Yes, I live there, but haven't always," he continued. "Newton is a thriving hustling town of nearly 9,000 inhabitants. Its people are progressive. They believe in clean streets and there seems to be a sort of personal pride about keeping things clean. Very seldom do you see anyone throw trash or waste paper in the streets of Newton. Nothing against it except it just seems to be a sort of unwritten agreement the people have fallen into. Towns have their habits even as individuals."

THE SALESMAN AND THE LIGHT.

Hotel Sample Rooms Depend on the Kind of Goods to Be Shown.

The autumn millinery salesman had just registered a kick on his sample room. "This business of display room assigning isn't so simple," said J. C. Bonshell, chief clerk at the Kupper. "For instance, a clothing salesman always wants a room with northern exposure because a north light shows his goods to the best advantage. And shoe men likewise. They simply will not hear to an east light. The glare of sunlight is not at all suitable to them, they say. It displays the grain of leather to a disadvantage. Any old kind of light is all right for hardware salesmen. And then, the men who sell diamonds? Give 'em electric light and plenty of it."

CHICAGO PRIEST DIES ABROAD.

While on His Way to Palestine the Rev. John M. Schaefer Was Stricken.

CHICAGO, May 5.—A cablegram announcing the death yesterday of the Rev. John M. Schaefer, pastor of St. Martin's German Roman Catholic church, on the island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean sea, was received last night by Archbishop James Quigley. Mr. Schaefer, his niece and two parishioners were on their way to Palestine when he was stricken. He will be buried on the island.

Father Schaefer was born in Westphalia, Germany, and studied for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee. He was ordained in Chicago twenty-five years ago.

Roofing days are here. The roofing people see K. C. Corlies Works, 1769 Harrison.—Adv.

THE KIND OF MAN SHE LIKES.

One Who Helps His Wife Think Little of Mr. Southeast.

To The Star: I have found myself quite interested in the articles in The Star recently pertaining to husbands helping their wives with their housework and I have read the sentiment of Mr. Southeast in regard to a man helping his wife. Now, honestly, Mr. Southeast, didn't your wife look significantly at the dishtowel before you wrote that little wail and didn't you (not seeing any graceful way out of it) while you were drying those dishes brood over the imagined injustice done you until you began to think yourself a "menial" or some other terrible thing, and didn't Mr. Hyde Park's article give you just the very chance you were itching for to air your ailments? It is no credit to a man to take hold and help out when there is nothing else to do, and his talk about taking a servant's place! Why does he not provide a servant if he objects to doing the same work his wife does and not make a full fledged servant out of her? He doesn't believe in exaggeration, but it occurs to me that he is an adept at making a mountain out of a mole hill. I do not believe any sensible woman that loves her husband would ask him to do anything that would belittle him, and as for myself, I have a husband that willingly helps me in any way that he can at any time without waiting for me to get disabled. He might get off in the news in The Star, but he doesn't. He wipes the dishes and we visit and laugh over things of common interest and make it an occasion for a royal good time and I think ten times more of him when he does those little acts of kindness of his own accord than I could of a wagon load of Southeasts.

Mrs. LESLIE M. BARD.

McPherson county, Kansas.

AGED PATIENTS SHOW FIGHT.

Ex-Manager of Bankrupt Chicago Home Elected With Force by Charges.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Eighteen decrepit residents of Bethesda Home for the Aged, their aggregate age 1,340, and average 71 years, driven by fear that they would be forced from their home, attacked Frank F. Henning, ex-manager of the bankrupt institution, and, after beating him, threw him bodily from the building to-day, threatening vengeance if he ever returned. The eighteen residents, the majority of whom are women, said Henning agreed to furnish them a home for life for a consideration of \$550. In many instances this \$550 represented the entire savings of the man or woman who was admitted. The home was forced into bankruptcy several months ago and since that time has been supported entirely by public subscription. Henning was forced from the management of the place when one of the inmates committed suicide and others threatened to do so.



Write for Samples, Fashion Plates and Self Measuring Blanks.

A GOULD SEES GOOD TIMES

THE FINANCIAL TIDE HAS TURNED, SAYS GEORGE J.

That Big Pennsylvania Road Loan Shows That Confidence Has Been Restored, Asserts the Head of the Missouri Pacific.

NEW YORK, May 5.—George J. Gould said to-day that he believed the corner had been turned in the financial situation and that, while he looked for somewhat unfavorable railroad earnings, perhaps until July, he was inclined to take an optimistic view of the outlook. He said that while all roads would not be able to borrow with the same facility as the Pennsylvania, he was of the opinion that the success of the Pennsylvania and of the Interborough Rapid Transit issues had made it measurably easy for other roads to place loans.

Mr. Gould said he attached a great deal of importance to the change that has taken place in the attitude of the political leaders of Texas toward the railroads of that state. Mr. Gould said the change in the sentiment of the people in Texas with respect to the railroads had also become pronounced within the last three weeks. He believes that this more friendly sentiment on the part of the politicians and the people will gradually become general throughout the United States. He attributes the improvement in the outlook to the Supreme court decision in the rate cases.

Referring to the Western Union Telegraph company, Mr. Gould said that the company had 1 million dollars cash in the bank, was paying all its expenses promptly and that operating expenses had been so much reduced that net earnings, despite a falling off in gross receipts, have not recently shown any material loss.

Substantial progress is still being made, he said, in the construction of the Western Pacific.

A TRAIN KILLS A PROFESSOR.

Carl Busch of Ohio, Once Tutor to German Nobility, Was a Wanderer.

STERLING, ILL., May 5.—Prof. Carl Busch, a graduate of the University of Leipzig, for many years private tutor in noble families of Prussia, and for eight years holding the chairs of the German and Greek literature at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., was killed near here Sunday while walking on the railroad tracks, when he was struck by a freight train.

Six years ago Busch met with financial reverses, resigned his position at the college and became a wanderer.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to shake into your shoes for aching feet. All druggists, 25c.—Adv.

IF YOU WANT YOUR PIANO

To hold its tone and look as well years after as the day you bought it, get a Piano with character in it. No matter how little you pay us, you can't lead us into the mistake of putting looks first and quality second.

BRADBURY WEBSTER—HENNING WERNER—ROGERS These are Pianos with quality.

F. G. Smith Piano Co. 1013-15 Grand Ave.

A Watch is a necessity to everyone in a business or professional career!

When a man buys a Watch, therefore, it's worth his while to buy a good one.

We carry that kind only—have one of the largest Watch stocks in all the town.

We do an immense Watch Business; our Easy Payment method of Watch Selling makes us the popular Watch House.

Why not purchase a good Time-keeper—one of these new extra thin model ELGINS that may be had here upon terms of 50 cents down and five a week until paid for.

Prices identical with those of the "cash" stores.

Courteous treatment. Dignified credit. Quality the highest.

That's the RYER Plan.

RYER'S

The Pioneer Credit Jewelers 109 East 12th Street

Red Juicy Strawberries

When you can buy a blood red strawberry pie for 10c, with a box of strawberries in each pie, sweetened with XXXX powdered sugar, you sure have bought a bargain. That is what you do when you part with 10c for

A Smith-Yost Strawberry Pie

More strawberries and delicate crust at same place, 10c. Ask conscientious proprietors of restaurants and grocers.

OFFICE OF T. B. POTTER REALTY CO.

No. 416 R. A. Long Building, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Both Phones MAIN 4150

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS CITY

I want to have a straightforward real estate talk with the people of Kansas City. I am a San Francisco man and my main office is in that city. Many people have asked why I came so far to do business. Well, I will tell you.

I have been in the subdivision business on the Pacific coast for several years and I believe I understand the work, in fact every tract I have placed on the market in the past 3 years has at least DOUBLED in value, and in many instances lots in our additions have gone to 10 and even 20 times the price at which my company sold them.

Naturally, with such a record, the company's business grew rapidly, and as we decided to increase and extend our operations, I decided to investigate real estate conditions in the cities and towns of the Middle West. This I did, and on my trip visited many of the most prosperous and rapidly growing cities of the Middle West as well as in the South. In every city I visited I made a careful study of real estate values, growth of the city, its natural resources as well as the resources of the surrounding country, looked into the question of its manufacturing and other industries, its railroad facilities, and in fact, to the best of my ability, tried to determine which city had the most promising future. As before stated, after making a careful study of many cities, with absolutely nothing to prejudice me in its favor, I DECIDED THAT KANSAS CITY HAD BY FAR THE GREATEST FUTURE OF ANY CITY I VISITED. Not only that, but I found beyond all question that real estate values were far lower here than in any city of its size in the country, and that, therefore, the investor in real estate in Kansas City was sure of making money rapidly.

I made up my mind that the people of Kansas City did not realize what a great city they lived in or what an opportunity they had. I therefore decided to go into business here and do my best to bring them to a realization of their opportunities, and also to buy real estate while prices were low and thus enjoy with the people of Kansas City the enormous increase in value which is sure to take place.

Now I desire to state that I am not a theorist or dreamer, but a practical real estate man with considerable experience, and as such I desire to place myself on record by advising the people of Kansas City to buy real estate here, not necessarily from my company, but to buy real estate.

AT PRESENT VALUES YOU CAN HARDLY MAKE A MISTAKE, NO MATTER IN WHAT PART OF THE CITY YOU BUY, and there are dozens of reliable real estate men in this city who can show you real bargains. Believe me when I say that if you realized the opportunities which exist here in real estate you would invest every dollar you could raise in Kansas City dirt, and, further, if you did so you would make many hundred per cent on your investment.

Having in this letter told you why I came to Kansas City and what I think of the opportunities presented here, I will to-morrow give you my reasons for starting a big RESIDENCE PARK here and why I decided upon Marlborough Heights as the proper spot for such a park.

Read to-morrow's letter. It will pay you for your trouble.

Respectfully Yours,

T. B. Potter

May 4, 1908. (SEE BELOW)

WE SHARE the disappointment of the thousands who have for the past two Sundays been denied the opportunity of inspecting MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS—last Sunday because of the rain, the Sunday previous through the cold which made it impractical and unpleasant for folks to get out over the property on foot.

But, undaunted, we shall endeavor to have another FREE EXCURSION next Sunday and shall run special cars during the afternoon on that day, if the weather will possibly permit.

Meanwhile we advise you who can do so to call us up and make an appointment for us to take you out during the week in our automobile.

T. B. POTTER REALTY CO., Inc., Owner MARLBOROUGH HEIGHTS

Both Phones 4150 Main. 415-16 Long Building.

LANE'S KIDNEY MEDICINE sold by:
Young's Pharmacy, 9th and Washington, K. C., Mo.
R. S. Stevens, S. W. Blvd. and Jefferson, K. C., Mo.
E. H. Dudley, St. John and Denver, K. C., Mo.
Simpson's Pharmacy, 402 Montgall, K. C., Mo.
J. B. Brinkley, 28th and Woodland, K. C., Mo.
Chas. Kidinsky, 19th and Grand, K. C., Mo.
R. H. Nelson, 18th and
Troost, K. C., Mo.
S. H. Read, 3d and Grand,
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LANE'S KIDNEY MEDICINE sold by:
Newlon's Drug Store, Independence and Walnut,
K. C., Mo.
Penn Valley Pharmacy, 35d and Penn, K. C., Mo.
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Gate's Pharmacy, 24th and Lister, K. C., Mo.
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James Mulvaney, 6711 Independence Road.

LANE'S KIDNEY MEDICINE sold by:
Marietta Drug Store, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
A. A. Ecker, 416 N. Sixth st., Kansas City, Kas.
Lee Vaughn, 18th and Central, Kansas City, Kas.
Tom Lilley, Fifth and Kansas avenue, Kansas City, Kas.
H. P. Applebaugh, 2011 North Seventh, Kansas City, Kas.
Swearingen Pharmacy, 4281 Independence ave., K. C., Mo.

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H. P. Applebaugh, 201

THE HOUSE OPPOSITE.

A MYSTERY.

BY ELIZABETH KENT.

(Copyright, 1902, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

CHAPTER V.—MRS. ATKINS HOLDS SOME-THING BACK.

REGRET to say that there is no doubt of the murder," said the coroner.

"But when—how?" Mrs. Atkins demanded, in a trembling voice.

"On Tuesday night."

She drew a deep breath. The horror faded slowly from her face, and she repeated with great composure:

"Oh, Tuesday night," with a slight emphasis on the Tuesday.

The change in her was perfectly startling. She seemed calm—almost indifferent.

"Have you discovered how he was murdered?" she inquired.

"Yes; he was stabbed through the heart by an instrument no larger than a knitting needle."

"How strange," she exclaimed; "do you know who committed the crime?"

"Not yet," said the coroner; "and now, Mrs. Atkins, I ask you again if you are quite sure that you have never seen the man before?"

"Yes," she answered, firmly.

"And you are willing to testify to this effect?"

"Yes."

"You know that the elevator boy has positively identified the body as that of your visitor?"

"I guess my word's as good as a nigger's," she said, with a defiant toss of her head.

"No doubt," replied the coroner, politely; "but if you would tell us the name and address of your friend we could look him up and be able to assure the police of his safety, and so save you the disagreeable necessity of appearing in court."

"In court?" she repeated, with a horrified expression. Evidently this possibility had not occurred to her, and she glanced hurriedly around as if contemplating immediate flight.

"Mrs. Atkins," said the detective, earnestly, "I do not think that you realize certain facts. A man has been murdered who has been identified, rightly or wrongly, with your visitor. Now, no one saw your friend leave the building, and it is our business to ascertain that he did so. Can you tell us what became of him?"

A hunted expression came into her eyes, but she answered in a steady voice: "My friend left me at a little after 11; he was going to take the midnight train to Boston."

She paused. "His name is Allan Brown—there, now."

"Thank you, madam, and what is Mr. Brown's address in Boston?"

"I don't know."

"What was his address in New York?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"Was he in any business?"

"I don't know," she answered, sullenly, with a glance at the door.

"Mrs. Atkins, you seem singularly ignorant about your friend—your old friend."

"Well, I hadn't seen him for some years. He's a stranger in the city."

"Where is his home?"

"I don't know," she answered, impatiently.

"Are you a New Yorker, Mrs. Atkins?" inquired the detective.

"No."

"Ah, I thought not! And where do you come from?"

"Chicago."

"Chicago? Indeed! I've been there some myself," Mr. Merritt continued, in a conversational tone. "Nice place. How long is it since you left there?"

"Six months," she answered curtly.

"So it was in Chicago you knew your friend?"

"Yes," she admitted, with a slight start.

"And you are sure he didn't belong there?"

"Yes; but look here; why are you asking such a lot of questions about him? I've told you his name and where he's gone to, and if you can't find him that's your lookout."

"The consequences of our not being able to find him would be much more serious for you than for me," remarked Mr. Merritt, quietly.

"Now, Mrs. Atkins," resumed the coroner, "can you say in what particular Mr. Brown differs from this dead man?"

"Oh, they're a good deal alike," she replied fluently—but I noticed that she did not look in the direction of the body—

"Only Mr. Brown's younger, and not so heavy, and his nose is different. Still, the man does resemble Mr. Brown surprisingly."

"It gave me quite a shock when I first saw him."

"It certainly had, only I wondered if that were the true explanation."

"Please tell us what you did yesterday."

"I went out in the morning and I came home at about half-past five."

"What were you doing during all that time?"

"Oh, several things; I called on some friends and did some errands."

"Your husband has been out of town, I hear?"

"Yes."

"When did he leave the city?"

"On Tuesday morning."

"When did he return?"

"Last night."

"At what time?"

"Half-past 1."

"Where did he come from?"

"Boston."

"But surely the Boston train gets in a good deal earlier than that!" the coroner exclaimed.

"Yes, there had been a delay owing to a slight accident on the line," she reluctantly explained.

"Is Mr. Atkins often away?"

"Yes; he's out of town every week or so, on business."

"Thank you, Mrs. Atkins, that is all," the coroner concluded, politely. But the lady was not so easily appeased, and flounced out of the room without deigning to glance at any of us.

The detective slipped out after her—to call the maids, as he explained, but it was five or six minutes before he returned with the waitress.

After answering several unimportant questions the girl was asked whether she had ever seen the dead man before. "No, sir," she replied, promptly.

"Did anyone call on your mistress on Tuesday evening?"

"I can't say, sir; I was out."

"At what time did you go out?"

"At about a quarter to 8, sir."

"Where did you go to?"

"We went to a party at my sister's."

"Who do you mean by 'we'?"

"The cook and me, sir."

"Ah, the cook went out, too?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you usually go out together?"

"No, sir."

"How did it happen that you did so on Tuesday?"

"Mr. Atkins was away, so Mrs. Atkins said we might both go out."

"Mr. Atkins is often away from home, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir."

"How often?"

"About once a fortnight, sir."

"Has Mrs. Atkins ever allowed you both to go out together before?"

"No, sir."

"Where does your sister live, and what is her name?"

"Mrs. Moriarty, 300 Third avenue."

The coroner paused to scribble down the address, then resumed:

"At what time did you get back from the party?"

"The girl tugged at her dress in some embarrassment. It might have been after 11," she reluctantly admitted.

"How much after—quarter past, half-past?" he suggested, as she still hesitated.

"It was almost half-past, sir."

"And when you returned, did you see your mistress?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Was she alone?"

"Yes, sir," the girl answered, with some surprise.

"Did you notice anything unusual about her?"

"Well, sir, she'd been crying, and I never see her cry before."

"What did Mrs. Atkins say to you?"

"She scolded us for being so late," the girl answered shamefacedly.

"Was that all she said?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where was your mistress when you saw her?"

"She was lying on the sofa in her bedroom, tired like."

"What did Mrs. Atkins do yesterday?"

"She went out after breakfast and didn't come back till nearly six."

"How did she seem when she returned?"

"She'd been crying awful, and she just lay quiet and wouldn't eat no dinner."

"Do Mr. and Mrs. Atkins get along well together?"

"Oh, sir, they're that loving," she answered with a blush and a smile.

Again my curiosity got the better of my discretion, and I asked: "Did you hear any strange noises during the night?"

The coroner glared at me, but said nothing this time.

"Well," replied the girl, "me and Jane did think as we'd heard a scream."

"Ha, ha, thought I, and I saw Mr. Merritt indulge in one of his quiet smiles."

"So you heard a scream," said the coroner.

"I don't know for sure; I thought so."

"At what time did you hear it?"

"I don't know, sir; some time in the night."

"What did you do when you heard it?"

"Nothing, sir."

Mr. Stuart, who was next admitted, proved to be a small, middle-aged man, extremely well groomed, and whom I recognized as one of the members of my club, whose name I had never known. On being asked if he had ever seen the dead man before, he solemnly inserted a single eye-glass into his right eye, and contemplated the corpse with great imperturbability.

"So far as I can remember, I have never seen the man before," he answered at last. After replying satisfactorily to a few more questions, he was allowed to retire and his cook took his place.

"What is your name?" the coroner inquired.

"Jeanne Alexandrine Argot," she replied.

"You are in the employ of Mr. Stuart?"

"Yes, sir. I've been with Stuah, six years, and he tell you—"

"Please look at the dead man and tell me if you have ever seen him before?" the coroner hastily interrupted.

"No, sir."

After answering a few more questions with overpowering volubility, she withdrew and her husband entered. He was a tall, vigorous man, with large hawk-like eyes, apparently a good deal older than his wife. He bowed to us all on entering and stood respectfully near the door, waiting to be spoken to.

"What is your name?" inquired the coroner.

"Celestin Marie Argot."

"You work for Mr. Stuart?"

"Yes, sir; I am Meister Stuah's but-lair."

"Look at this body and tell me if you can identify it as that of anyone you know, or have ever seen?"

He now glanced for the first time at the body, and I thought I saw his face contract slightly. But the expression was so fleeting that I could not be sure of it, and when he raised his head a few moments later he seemed perfectly composed and answered calmly: "I do not know ze man."

Apparently the coroner was not completely satisfied, for he went on: "You know that this man has been murdered and that it is your duty to give us any information that might lead to his identification. Have you seen any suspicious persons about the building during the last few days?"

"No, sir; nobody—but I thought he had hesitated an instant before answering."

"You must see a good many people pass up and down the back stairs," the detective remarked, "especially in this hot weather, when you must be obliged to leave the kitchen door open a good deal so as to get a draught."

The man cast a hurried, and I thought an apprehensive, glance at Mr. Merritt, and replied quickly: "Yes, sir; ze door is open almos' all ze time, but I've seen nobody."

"Very well; you can go," said the coroner.

The fellow bowed himself out with a good deal of quiet dignity.

"I kinder fancy that man knows something he won't tell," said the coroner.

"Now, we've seen every one but the workmen," he continued, wearily, mopping his forehead. "I don't believe one of them knows a thing; still, I've got to go through with it, I suppose," and going to the door he beckoned them all in.

There were five of them, including the foreman, and they appeared to be quiet, respectful young men. After looking at the dead man intently for some minutes they all asserted that they had never laid eyes on him before.

"Now, have any of you noticed during the three days you have been working

here anybody who might have taken the key, kept it for some hours, and returned it without your noticing it?" inquired the coroner.

"We've seen no strangers," the foreman replied cautiously.

"Who have you seen?" The foreman was evidently prepared for this question.

"Well, sir, we've seen altogether six people: Jim, and Joe, and Tony, Mr. McGorry, Miss Derwent and the Frenchman," he replied, checking them off on his fingers.

"When did the Frenchman come up here?"

"Yesterday morning, sir; he said he came to see the decorations, and he come again about 3; but he didn't stay long. I warn't a-going to have him hanging round here interfering!"

"Did any of his actions at the time strike you as suspicious?"

"No, sir," acknowledged the foreman.

"And Miss Derwent; when did you see her?"

"I didn't see her myself in the morning, but he—with a nod towards one of the men—"he saw her look in as she was waiting for the elevator, and in the afternoon she come right in."

"Did she say anything?"

"Yes, sir; she said the paint and papers were mighty pretty."

"When you saw Miss Derwent," said the coroner, addressing the man whom the foreman had pointed out, "what was she doing?"

"She was standing just inside the hall."

"Was her hand on the doorknob?"

"I didn't notice, sir."

"Did the young lady say anything?"

"When she saw me a-looking at her, she just said: 'How pretty!' and went away."

"Have any of you seen Mr. or Mrs. Atkins, or either of their girls since you have been working here?" They all replied in the negative.

The coroner's physician turned up at this juncture, with many apologies for his late arrival, so having no further excuse for remaining, I departed. The lower hall swarmed with reporters, trying to force their way upstairs, who were only prevented from doing so by the infuriated McGorry and two or three policemen. I only managed to escape by giving them the most detailed description of the body and professing complete ignorance as to everything else.

(To be Continued in The Star To-Morrow Morning.)

A TRI-WEEKLY AT K. U.

The Old Bi-Weekly Grows With the School It Represents.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—Beginning with its issue this evening, the Kansas, the newspaper of the University of Kansas, will be changed from a semi-weekly to a tri-weekly. It will be issued Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday instead of Wednesday and Saturday. It is announced that the growth of the university justifies the change in publication. Since its beginning the Kansas has been a semi-weekly. It succeeded the old weekly.

It is the hope of the students most interested that it will not be long until the University of Kansas will have a daily. Henry Clay Waters of Galena is editor, and Claude A. Clay of Nickerson is managing editor of the Kansas.

FAMILY QUARREL BRINGS DEATH

A Denver Man Kills Wife, Shoots Her Mother and Commits Suicide.

DENVER, May 5.—Barton Koch, a member of the city fire department, shot and killed his wife, Louise, wounded Mrs. Matilda Motley, her mother, and then committed suicide at 1 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Motley, in attempting to shield her daughter from the bullets of Koch's revolver, received a shot in the left leg. She was removed to the county hospital and will recover.

The tragedy occurred in the rooms of the couple and followed a series of quarrels and separations. A divorce was granted Mrs. Koch in April, but later she returned to her husband and became apparently reconciled.

The K. U. Senior Book Being Printed.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 5.—The Jayhawk, the annual publication of the senior class of the University of Kansas, is in the hands of the printer and it is expected that it will be out about May 20. Carl H. Young of Portland is editor-in-chief of the book and Harold Bozell of Kansas City business manager.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH CORNS?

CACTUS CORN CALLOUS COMPOUND

is a success, not an experiment. Try it to-day.

25c All Druggists

Walk Easy Foot Powder

SHAKE IN YOUR SHOES

makes comfortable feet.

25c at your druggist or

Cactus Remedy Co.,

Kansas City, Mo.

1886 A Savings Bank 1903

SAFEGUARDED BY THE STATE

Conservative, Safe, Successful

Is the MISSOURI 820

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Bank Street

Only Savings Institution in Kansas City

not closed during the panic of 1893.

2 per cent on checking accounts.

3 per cent on savings accounts.

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WATT WEBB, Pres. W. S. WEBB, Cash.

FOR Sore Throats

Unhealthy

Gums

AND Bad Teeth

25c and 50c

ALL DRUGGISTS

PEROXIDANT

CONTAINS 20% PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN

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Walnut Street

Only Savings Institution in Kansas City

not closed during the panic of 1893.

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,
EDITOR AND OWNER.Address all letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5.

The opinion of Cardinal Logue that "Socialism can be remedied by Christianity, charity and civilization, relieving the distress of the extreme poor," suggests and justifies at least the converse proposition that Socialism is encouraged and stimulated by selfish cruelty, by odious greed and by the sort of infamous oppression that depletes the poor to create criminal gains and profits for the insatiable rich.

IS CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE?

Congress is not at this time a representative body. Whatever right things it has done in the current session have been almost exclusively in the line of routine business, such as providing for the essential requirements of the Government, in obedience to accustomed methods and policies. In the direction of meeting new demands it has done practically nothing. Although some important measures may still be put through in obedience to popular pressure, the session will end with a bad record.

Although many Senators are loyal to the people and regret exceedingly the failures of the session, the body as a whole is completely subservient to a dictatorial oligarchy. Although a majority of the House is in favor of a number of pending bills—at least the purposes they embody—the members have permitted themselves to be bound and gagged by the Speaker and his Committee on Rules until not an effective move can be made without the Speaker's consent.

This concentrated power in both chambers is, in turn, controlled by those Special Interests that have chafed under the restrictive legislation of the Roosevelt administration and have frowned on Mr. Roosevelt's policies for the extension of Government control. This power has been systematically used to discredit the President and to injure the prospects of Secretary Taft, whose candidacy promises a continuation of the Roosevelt policies.

Thus, in a contest that is factional so far as it represents the differences between the progressive and reactionary wings of the Republican party, there is the far greater contest between the people and the trusts and other corporations that seek to depose the public. It is a fight between the policy of the Square Deal and the policy of Plunder. And for the time being the plunderers have control of Congress. There is no use to ignore this fact. Whatever may be done between now and adjournment will be in the nature of a concession, for political reasons, from those who have it in their power to leave the record a blank. There is at this time no indication that the House will organize a revolt against the Speaker or that there will be a protest, representing the people, in the Senate.

Yet, throughout this contest between the Congress and the President, the people have been with Mr. Roosevelt, the greatest champion they have ever had in their assertion against predatory wealth. Every state and district convention held by the Republican party has spontaneously and sweepingly endorsed the administration. This popular sentiment forbodes a salutary reckoning in the Congressional elections to be held next fall. The people may be betrayed by the men they send to Congress, but they usually decline to betray themselves by re-electing men who have been brazenly false to represent them.

At least Congress is still representative in the accountability of its individual members to the people. And the voters are more determined than ever to insist on proper accountability. It will not be long before Senators will be chosen by popular vote in most states in spite of the refusal of Congress to make this method a part of the Constitution.

When Judge Gray of Delaware said he would not run for President he did not mean that he would not continue to jog along in an easy life. He merely meant that he did not propose to get all out of breath in a race that seems to have the appearance of having been fixed.

SENATOR JEFF DAVIS' remarks on the subject of the Press and the Trusts indicate that he ought to be invited to participate in the next Democratic campaign in Kansas City.

THE CITY AND THE BREWERY SALOONS.

The late legislative act to prevent the control or ownership of saloons by breweries is confessedly a failure. But the intent of the law expressed one of the deepest convictions of the people of Kansas City.

It appears to be possible now for the people through new charter provisions to effect what the Legislature failed to accomplish.

On this subject the City Club has submitted the following recommendations to the Board of Freholders:

"We urge the incorporation of the most stringent provisions to prevent the brewery control of saloons, imposing a heavy penalty on brewery ownership or interest in building or fixtures, or in the loans to the applicant for a license by brewery agents, or on the deposit of collateral, or other guarantee, direct or indirect by such agents on which a loan to the licensee is based."

These provisions, if incorporated in the charter and enforced, would abate the gravest evil of the saloon business. Some

doubt of the city's power to adopt these regulations independently of authority specifically delegated by the state has been expressed. But it is believed the best legal opinion upholds the city's right to act. At least it would appear to be the part of wisdom to give the benefit of the doubt, if there is any, to the city.

Is it not presuming somewhat on the busy Republicans of Kansas to ask them to decide the Stubbs-Leland contest on the vague point as to whether Leland was more laudable in his support of Hoch in 1904 than Stubbs was in 1906? No instrument has yet been devised to determine political energy scientifically. But if it is put the other way—as to whether Stubbs was warmer in his support of Hoch in 1904 than Leland was in 1906—surely the solution is plain, even without the answer of a thermometer, for there never was anything quite so hot in politics as Stubbs' campaign for Hoch four years ago. If there are still a few of those sweet flowers of gratitude left in the conservatory of the Governor's soul, the people of Kansas would not protest if a small bouquet were sent to the man with the auriferous hair.

A VANISHED ELYSIUM.

The discovery that the town of Highland, in Doniphan county, existed for fifty years without a railroad comes too late to afford to the public the advantages and benefits which might have accrued from an earlier knowledge of such a tranquil elysium on the map of Kansas. The celebrity of Highland as a railroadless town vanishes to-day. A battery of artillery from Fort Leavenworth, Governor Hoch and Cyrus Leland will crowd the little village to thunder forth its connection by way of a "branch" from Stout, on the Grand Island line, with the great, teeming, busy world that sweeps and surges through the Northern Tier.

In picturing to ourselves the town of Highland without a railroad, we may permit the fancy to dwell on an attractive little community of neat, comfortable houses set in verdant lawns and gardens and embowered with trees. We may be sure that the people were neighborly in that true sense and way that men and women become when they are without external sources of variety and excitement. It is not certain by any means that it will not take some time for travel on the "branch" to eliminate the friendly custom long practiced by neighbors in Highland of "running in through each other's back doors."

As a relief, though, from the dullness of isolation from the outside world, there must have been the quickening agencies of at least two hacks a day from Stout with the mail and with the indefatigable "drummers" from whom no mundane spot is hidden.

But not alone in the forfeiture of its happy tranquility and its simple gregarious joys will Highland suffer loss through the acquisition of the "branch." What is more serious still will be its early comprehension of the exchange it has made, for a prosaic reality, of the perennial glamour of anticipation. How often have the people of Highland been thrilled by the declaration that the "Branch" was now certain to be built? If it is possible even now in Emporia, with its great Santa Fe trunk line, to cause a sensation by a hopeful reference to the status of the "Carbondale Branch" what must have been the ebullitions of hope kindled in Highland, throughout a half century of specious promises of railroad connection?

But the fashion of the world changes and it moves on and Highland changes and moves on also, in obedience to a universal law. Let us join with the little Doniphan county town, in its railway jubilee, and extend to it the sympathetic hope that its fond dream may lose none of its glory through its realization.

Now, why should Alderman Pendergast take the pains to declare that he will report anything back from the committee of which he is chairman when he gets ready? Doesn't Mr. Pendergast know that everybody knows that when he "gets ready" is the one condition precedent to the transaction of public business which the Alderman from the Second ward never overlooks? What could Alderman Shinnick have been thinking about when he ventured to fix a date for Pendergast?

MR. BAILEY continues to "run for vindication" in Texas just as though his record or character could be affected by somebody else's vote.

NEW YORK, has begun an investigation of its Ice trust. This is one thing Kansas City don't have to do. It investigated its Ice trust a year ago.

HUMAN KNOWLEDGE.

Our little systems have their day. They have their day and then they cease to be. They are but broken lights of the day. And thou, O Lord, art more than they.

—Lord Tennyson.

Washington's New Press Club Open.

Washington correspondents, local newspaper men and their friends swarmed the home of the National Press club, 1205 F street northwest, from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the hour when its doors were formally opened to the members and their friends, until a late hour last evening. For the first time in many years Washington newspaper men have a home of their own, one which already is a worthy rival to any other press club in America. In addition to the large number of newspaper men who yesterday for the first time enjoyed the comforts of their new club home, several hundred visitors inspected the newly equipped quarters.

The housewarming will not take place for several weeks. It is planned to have this affair occur before the adjournment of Congress. Already the active membership of the club numbers nearly 150, while the associate and nonresident membership list is growing rapidly.

In Sunday School.

Teacher—Children, what does the word "mammon" mean in the text, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon?"

Tommy—I know. Mammon is what the children of Israel ate in the wilderness.

Johnnie—Ah, go on! It's a kind of vertebrate.

A Modern Annals.

From the Smart Set.
What makes me seem a liar is my modesty, forsooth.
It shocks me so to state bare facts or speak the naked truth.

CASTORIA
Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fleischer.
In use for over thirty years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.—Adv.

IN A STORM.

Upon a great ship's tilted deck
I stand, an undisciplined speck.
And, where the vast wave-whitened sea
Leaps at the moon enormously
In green-ridged tides, the ship's expanse
Dwindles to insignificance.
Through ether, perilously hurled,
Thunders the huge bulk of the world;
But in the eyes of other spheres
Itself a sunlit mere appears.
In turn all suns and stars in sight
Lessen to needle points of light.
Flung helter-skelter through the void
Where measures fall and time's destroyed.
And still dost note when sparrows die?
Oh God, where art Thou? Here am I!
—Harry H. Kemp in May Century.

THE BROAD LAND WE LIVE IN

THESE, from the day's mail, taken collectively, bring a passing reflection on the difference in interest and environment which they show in their incidental friendly pages. The first is written by a young exile seeking health in a mountain cabin in Northern Colorado. Its date is April 26; perhaps the snow delayed the letter; perhaps it was not promptly mailed.

The second short extract is from a city in the Northwest, not a large one, but one time honored; this also bears date April 26. The third letter, briefly quoted, is written by a literary person who has sought the seduction of an old town on the Missouri to complete some work which the distractions of life here held back for some time. All the letters treat of other topics, in art, letters, or personal interests, but the extracts are confined rather to the aspects of the weather and the springtime life.

The last and long extract is from an alfalfa ranch in Western Texas, in the irrigation region, where rain which makes crops grow in most places is an unconsidered factor. Here follows the budget of the various correspondence:

—ON THE MOUNTAIN SIDE.

It is snowing; in fact the weather has been nothing but snow for five days. The first day was a blizzard, the wind forty miles an hour. I waked that morning to find my room carpeted with snow, the wind had broken a window in the night. The natives all agree that this is the worst blizzard the hamlet ever experienced. With all these days of snowstorm, the wind has drifted it so fiercely that you cannot see where the snow goes to. It hasn't been very cold. The Continental Divide is only seven miles away, to the West; Long's Peak is eighteen miles to the Northwest. There is no grass at all except a little bit in the mountain valleys, and the glory of the region is the pine trees, five species of pines. There are a few quaking aspens. Up in the tall timber, away from this little settlement, you see so many trees which have been blown over by the wind, and lie there rotting. This is the last settlement east of the Divide, and there is only one habitation to the west of us. Over the Range, along the line of the New Moffat railway, there are so many trees which have been cut and stripped, lying there, left to rot away. Those postcard views of peaceful, pastoral, verdurous, English country sides I found very interesting by way of contrast. I am out-of-doors all the time and have quite forgotten about that one-time loved diversion of reading books.

II—THE PEACH IN BLOOM.

The spring has been rather slowly coming up this way, but it is unmistakably here. The dust of last winter's carpets fills the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air. The dust of last winter's carpets fills the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air. The dust of last winter's carpets fills the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air and the smell of fresh paint in the air.

III—IN PLEASANT CONTENTMENT.

After spending so many months there in the city I can find a fresh pleasure in the green old town; in the irregular grass, so dear as it is; and the village-kept yards; they look homelike. Rather a pleasant change from your formal boulevards. Each yard has its own attraction. Up there were tulips and hyacinths, so perfectly cared for. Here are spirea, calyanthus, and lilacs; so strong and independent, and full of bloom and fragrance. I enjoyed an Easter editorial in The Star very much, for it agrees with my own sense of fitness. I do not myself reject the literal resurrection, but if some one else cannot believe it because he does not know that it did occur, I am not prepared to think that I am better than he.

If the human worked for the goal of practical goodness, as a unit, there would be "a consummation devoutly to be wished." One of the apocryphal books which I have just read, the Wisdom of Solomon, has some extremely fine passages along that very line—that physical existence is not immortality, however prolonged.

IV—THE DESERT GROWN FRUITFUL.

This is the most glorious morning, after a rain. We have so few spring rains. As I looked out, when I woke, and saw the bright sunshine in the dripping trees it made me think more of Missouri than anything has for a long time. Our hedge has put out the tenderest green all across the top; the lower part is still dark, so as you drive along and look down upon it, it looks as if someone had gone along and dragged a brush of light green paint over it. The ranch never looked so pretty before—the orchard, the trees, the grass, the hedge—English ivy and honeysuckle—have grown marvelously. A hop-vine, from the old Missouri home, started in March and now reaches the roof; all summer long it is beautiful, and you know the decorative value of those great bunches of hops, in the fall.

We are irrigating. Great flocks of blackbirds follow the water. We sat on a border and watched them; hundreds all around us, and they did not even notice us. We could have touched them. There within reach were three varieties, the red-winged, the plain black ones and the yellow-headed blackbirds. Perfect beauties they were. At the first irrigation in January I saw a large bare cottonwood filled with the yellow headed ones; it looked like a bloom tree, full of glorious yellow blossoms.

For two months now we have enjoyed our own asparagus, and a neighbor supplies us with delicious strawberries. The whole garden is rich in promise, but things are not really so early here because of the altitude, the nights are so cold. Every summer on the old home place in

Missouri they have corn and tomatoes before we do. We have just finished house cleaning, and now I have a regular Dutch kitchen; we painted the walls blue and the woodwork white, and Juana, the faithful, is the comfort of my life, though, of course, a Mexican maid never could learn the mysterious art of cooking.

HAZING OUT OF DATE THERE.

"Black Friday Rush" and "Burning of Caps" Now Discontinued Features.

Ann Arbor Letter to Detroit Free Press.
University of Michigan students have some "stunts" peculiar to their institution. They were originated at Ann Arbor and will probably be annual features for many years to come. Years ago Michigan freshmen were hazed and a favorite mode of hazing was what is now known as the "water cure." Then it simply meant dunking the unfortunate in the Huron river or holding him under the campus pump till he looked like a drowned rat. Later, and up until two years ago, hazing indulged in by the upper classes. This cutting of hair was usually confined to the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Students have to have some outlet for a superabundance of exuberant spirits and they wanted something, or a series of "somethings" that should be unlike any "something" to be found in any other university composed of members of the student council was appointed to create that "something" that must be harmless and unique, and at the same time strenuous. This committee got together the finest aggregation of spectacular contests that can be imagined, beginning with the "rush" in the fall, two weeks after college opened, and ending with the burning of the freshmen caps, the last Saturday night before the final examination in June.

The first, the "Black Friday rush," is of short duration, usually. The sophomores place their banner near the top of the campus flagpole and then stand guard at the base of the pole. At a given signal the freshmen "rush" the sophs, and if they succeed in gaining their stronghold, climbing the pole and getting the pennant is a matter of seconds. If, however, they cannot reach the trophy in ten minutes, the sophomores may retain it and claim the victory. The minute it is decided, Bedlam is let loose. Amid shouting and tooting of horns the victors rush the vanquished, spank them up trees, make them propose to the co-eds, make speeches, compose odes to the moon, tell stories and sing songs. This ends the outward show of hostilities until spring, when shortly after the vacation occurs the annual "tug of war."

At one place in the Huron river, which runs through the town, the water is only about four feet deep and sixty feet across. This is the spot selected for the "tug of war." Sixty freshmen get hold of one portion of the rope on one bank and as many sophomores take the other end on the opposite shore. The side which wins is the side that pulls the other over, through the water, and up on the opposite bank.

The culmination of all the year's rivalry comes in the spectacular "cap night." This is the most weird of all sights to be imagined. At one side of the town is a natural amphitheater, and there after dark they bend their way a la serpentine pattern. First come the grave old seniors, then the juniors, the aggressive sophomores and last the much picked upon freshmen. The line of march is enlivened by the college band, Roman candles and rockets are tossed off and red fire lights the way. In the pit of the amphitheater are boxes piled mountain high, blazing and crackling.

The hillsides are thronged with people, and there, after music by the U. of M. band, the University Glee club and speech making by professors and students, the "burning of the caps" takes place. Slowly the freshmen begin to circle the fire, but the dirge-like step is soon quickened into almost a run. As they dance around the bonfire, yelling and shrieking like so many demons, the little gray freshmen caps are thrown to feed the greedy flames and the freshmen has served his entered apprenticeship and is now made a fellow of the craft of college life.

Throughout all these rival contests the feeling in the two classes is never bitter, and yet the class spirit is remarkably strong.

The old animosities that brought out bitter feelings between classes and departments have been wiped out, and although there are now 5,000 students in Ann Arbor the "Michigan spirit" has become proverbial.

The Society Breakfast.

From the New York Press.

One of the latest fads of the branch of society that calls itself "ultra-fashionable" is the Sunday "breakfast" at the high hour of 1 o'clock. It is the unwritten law to invite only intimate friends to these "breakfast" parties, and it is certain the innovation will find its greatest popularity during the summer. Mrs. John Jacob Astor has introduced the "breakfast parties" here, and Mrs. John R. McLean has brought them into favor in Washington. The idea has been borrowed from England, and it has a certain merit to commend it. For one thing, the "Sunday breakfast" is the only gathering of the week that does not end with cards and other forms of racking relaxation. Mrs. Astor has decreed that these "breakfast parties" must strive for simplicity, and as a result society has taken them up with avidity as offering a needed relief from the exactions of the week. They also afford the best chance for the friendly exchange of small talk, and in general give the members of the society that is driven from pillar to post an opportunity to get acquainted with one another.

Gods and Women.

From Puck.

The gods, deeming themselves quite shrewd and clever, no doubt, bestowed on woman lips with which, by keeping them shut, she might make her mouth like a rosebud. But what happens? The trap proves ineffectual and woman proceeds to enhance her charm, while at the same time having her own way to it, by using those very lips to say "no" with which she means "yes."

So, too, her nose. The gods intended that it should characterize her face, but she never rested until she had learned to blow smoke through it.

Everybody knows how it is with the eyes given her to see, and the ears given her to hear. She wears stylish glasses on the one and hangs the chain back over the other.

FOR NERVOUSNESS

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate
It is especially valuable in the treatment of weak nerves, disordered digestion and constipation.—Adv.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL TO WOMAN

Work of Chicago Sculptors Given to Municipality in Honor of a Club Woman.

Chicago's artistic sense has been further awakened by the completion of the fountain designated "The Maiden at the Fountain," the model of which attracted wide attention when placed among the exhibits of the Chicago Architectural Art club at the art institute recently. The work was done by Carl Bell and Leon Hermant, Chicago sculptors, and the cost of the fountain has been defrayed by the Chicago Woman's club. It will be presented to the city as a memorial to the late Mrs. Charles F. Millsap, long prominent in



MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN, CHICAGO.

the affairs of the club. Plans for other fountains and statues are under consideration. These will be paid for from the large bequest made by the late Benjamin F. Ferguson.

Facsimile of Rosetta Stone Found.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

CAIRO—Two years of patient excavation by Mr. Clermont Ganneau on Elephantine island, situated in the middle of the Nile at Assuan, have brought a rich and important discovery to light in the form of a facsimile of the famous Rosetta stone, which, discovered in 1799 at Rosetta, is now preserved in the British museum.

The Rosetta stone contains inscriptions in three different languages, hierarchic and cursive Egyptian and uncial Greek. It is the basis of the whole method of deciphering the ancient Egyptian inscriptions and hieroglyphics.

The stone now found at Assuan is a third of the whole block, and it is hoped that the remaining portion will soon be discovered.

KANSAS NOTES.

Cimarron is one of the old fashioned towns that boasts of a "Gay Lothario."

A society item in the Leavenworth Post announces the presence of Mr. Wood Knott Worrick of Stillings.

The Leavenworth papers are visibly dismayed by the discovery that F. Buck Dawes' forename is Fernando, but they do not venture a meaning, of course, to say that he was the greatest authority on the subject of the hog.

As the result of the University students' disclosures all the "joins" in Lawrence have been raided. The dive keepers regard the scoop club more in the nature of a Swoop club.

The Potter Kansan, in booming a candidate for representative, says he has used a road drag for two years, which is proof that he is "good enough not only for the legislature, but for the road."

One by one the falsehoods being put in circulation by the Machine are being refuted. The Topeka Capital corrects the assertion of the Hutchinson News that witches were burned at the stake in Salem.

The Topeka capital wants to see Speaker Cannon retired, and dominates Congress. Mr. Charles F. Scott for Speaker. This nomination is subject, of course, to the result of the election in the Second Kansas district in November.

The statement that "no politician in Kansas did all he could for Hoch two years ago" is not quite correct. Mr. Hoch did all he could for Hoch two years ago. And there are those who say that Schuyler C. Crummer did his best, such as it was.

Coming back at it critics once more, and replying to those who have questioned the Emporia Gazette's party regularity, that paper says: "The Gazette is tired of turning state's evidence, but also it is tired of seeing coy old things like the Capital and Emporia trade thoroughly at will and use of our common and mutual lapses from the straight and narrow path. A first should remember that others also remember!"

According to Will Townsley of Great Bend a man in that town is in the habit of saying the latest as he enters his house at noon: "Is dinner ready?" His wife has tried a number of ways to get him to say something else first, but has been unsuccessful. The inquiry grates on her ears, and on Monday she painted her nose yellow and blue rings. E. H. Johnson, Will Fox, Ed Jackson, an attorney; J. F. Skinner, J. F. Gannaway and J. L. Robinson, train dispatchers; Wilbur Hawk and Charley Rice, both graduates of the Atchison county high school and the latter a railway mail clerk; Tom Byrne and Walt Eastlake, pharmacists who have to read doctors' prescriptions; W. P. Ham, chief of police, and Church White, ex-chief of police; John Klepfenstein, ex-county superintendent; H. B. Wyatt, street commissioner; E. H. Johnson, Will Fox, Ed Jackson and George Lichtenstein, business men; and Seymour Haynes, postal clerk. S. R. Beebe glanced at the letter, but remarked that he hadn't time to read it. W. L. Meeks, Postal Telegraph manager, wanted to bet his clothes and watch that he could read it in five minutes, but he didn't read it in an hour. If you think you are an expert, call at the Globe office and read this letter, for we are really anxious to know what Mr. Stephens has to say.

NOW WE'LL HAVE BOTTLED GAS.

German Chemist's Interesting and Valuable Invention Soon to be Utilized.

New York Letter to the Chicago Record-Herald.
Gas in bottles will soon ascend the dumb waiter shafts of New York houses, together with milk and groceries, if the plans of a syndicate which recently has been formed are put into execution. Arrangements have been made to place on the American market the invention of Hermann Blau of Augsburg, Germany, a chemist, who has been supplying German patrons with this gas.

It will be the rival of the slot gas meter, as well as of electricity, when it is introduced in this city, for it has the brilliancy of an incandescent lamp and on account of its purity can be conducted through tubes no larger than telegraph wires.

Another quality of the Blau gas is that it is useless as a means for suicide. The effects of inhaling it are not exactly pleasant, but cats have been in rooms in which it had been permitted to escape without suffering any ill effects.

Blau gas is an illuminating gas rich in hydrocarbon, which is compressed until it takes liquid form. Usually from thirty to 100 atmospheres are required to get it into a portable state. The steel flask containing it is of various shapes and sizes. The choice of the customer depends largely upon whether he wants a tank to light up a village or one to carry away on a hunting trip.

Blau gas is a good aid to life in the woods, as the necessary apparatus in a small case weighing only twenty pounds, readily can be moved. The bright light is useful in stalking wild animals and with change in adjustment is equally efficacious for cooking. Power boats can put to sea with a bottle of two of Blau gas and their owners need not fear the dark.

For the small consumer Blau gas has its charms, for plans are being discussed for placing it within reach of all. Instead of buying kerosene the householder, either in city or country, can go to the store and ask for a Blau cartridge. The cartridge is five inches long and an inch thick. It can be inserted in a lamp and for twelve hours will burn steadily.

The steel cartridges are worth about \$1 each and it will be necessary for the consumer to buy one outright. It can be exchanged for a full one by paying for the gas only. The exact retail price of the cartridges has not been determined, but the contents will probably cost not more than a gallon of coal oil. Enough Blau gas could be bought for ten or fifteen cents to keep a lamp burning several nights.

Parlor cars and steamships owned by German companies have been carrying Blau gas tanks for several years and it is predicted that before long trains equipped with it can be taken across the continent without changing their gas tanks, which would occupy no more room than a brace of vertical filing cases. Not only light could be supplied from this source, but also the heat for cooking in dining cars.

Biographies.

Samuel Smiles.
Biographies are great, but, especially of good men, are most instructive and useful as helps, guides and incentives to others. Some of the best are almost equivalent to gospel-teaching high living, high thinking and energetic actions for their own and the world's good.

MISSOURI NOTES.

The reckless automobilist, the Aurora Advertiser says, is the most dangerous night rider.

"Button, button! Whose face will be on the Presidential button?" asks the Aukvass Review.

It was fifty years ago on the 30th of April that a public sale of slaves was held at the courthouse door in St. Louis.

"Those who live to be a century old are generally most remarkable for nothing else," declares the Lebanon Republican.

The Atchison County Mail notes that no blemish never fall in love with beautiful American girls who are not heiresses.

A lecturer on astronomy entertained Sullivan last week and the Sentinel properly featured the lectures as "Stellar Attractions."

The Salina Citizen evidently wants to make a public sale of slaves to get married in. Wedding notices usually are top column, page 1 matter with it.

As the Stouteville Banner sees it, the working man who violates an injunction goes to jail; the trust which violates an injunction raises prices on its products.

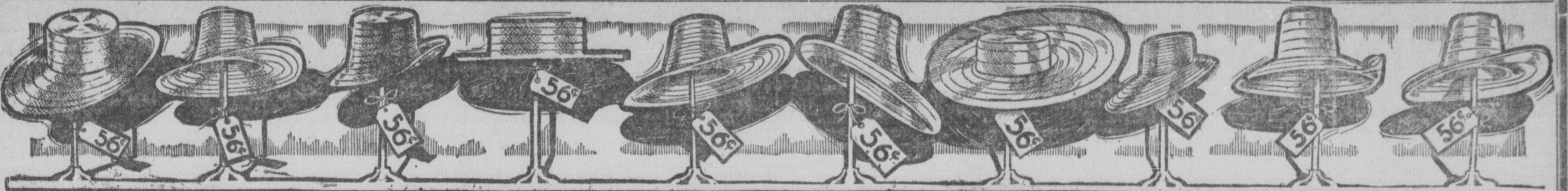
Mr. Bryan says the cause of which he is the subject are not as bad as they used to be. That, however, remarks the Brookfield Gazette, can be easily explained—neither is Mr. Bryan.

To save postage the Louisiana Times ran this as an editorial paragraph: "Hon. Champ Clark, Washington, D. C.: Dear Friend—Your garden seeds received. Thank you. As we have no garden we have given them to some Republicans who promise to vote for you—if they grow."

The week beginning May 11 the regular editorial force of the Macon Republican will move off the earth. This week a board of young editors, selected by the faculty of the Macon Central school, will have exclusive editorial control. There will be a managing editor, reporters, proof readers, society and exchange editors. Every department will be carefully looked after.

The following letter from a farmer near Pleasant Hill, the Pleasant Hill Times says, was recently sent to Rock Island headquarters: "Dear sir, did you infer from me he has killed too close blangin to me he said he would tell you and the konduktor to they killed them tonite as they cam across the rode at my plains where I have a crossin and when I put my crossin in you sed you was puttin up a fence on the side of the rode that would keep the critters from gettin killed you put up a hel of a fence too cats break it to kindeln wood a our after yure fensers went down the rode."

Although the indorsement was hardly needed, J. E. House vouches for Ralph Faxon, who has bought the Garden City Telegram. He says: "Mr. Faxon has been in politics so long that a good many people



The Feature for Wednesday in This Great American Sale Is a Sale of 150 Dozen Women's \$1 to \$2 Fancy Dress Shapes at 56c

IN New York there is a manufacturer of women's hats who prides himself upon his reputation and standing—as does Suzanne Meyer and Verot and Beriha of Paris. It is seldom that this manufacturer has a left-over stock of any kind, and never before has he been left with a stock so uniformly complete in style and color range.

To dispose of this stock at once was inevitable, no matter what the loss might be—but the principal question was to dispose of the stock under conditions that would not hurt his reputation in the trade.

The outcome was that the entire stock of some one hundred and fifty dozen shapes were sold to us at a fraction of real worth, but with a strict understanding that no names should be mentioned.

In this way we cannot tell you just where these beautiful hats came from, but you will agree that you never saw such beautiful Shapes sold for so little at any time of year, especially at the very beginning of wear-time.

To fully appreciate the significance of this great purchase you must see the goods with your own eyes, for never was there a broader or more diversified collection of dress shapes placed on sale anywhere at such a price.

We urge you to attend this sale early in the day for we anticipate the biggest crowd the millinery section has ever contained and early selection will be the most satisfactory.

56c

Worth From \$1 to \$2

The assortments contain all the very newest blocks just out and in every color as well as black. There are dozens of variations of the smart Rembrandt style with high crowns, Gainsborough brims, two-piece Hats, large and small shapes and Merry Widow Sailors. They are of stover braids, Knox jumbo straws, Java braids, Mackinaw splits, chips and Milans. Every dashing shape just waiting a bow of ribbon, a quill or rosette to transform it into the most beautiful summer hat you ever saw. Be sure you attend this—the greatest sale of its kind we have ever held and use the Walnut street entrance to get to the millinery department quickly and conveniently.

56c

Worth From \$1 to \$2

FURNITURE \$200,000 Worth of Fabrics

The Twenty Carload Sale

We told in yesterday's Star of our purchase with two big concerns in the East of the stock of a Michigan Case Goods Co.—a forced sale of their entire factory and salesroom stock of Furniture. The sale will continue tomorrow. Prices are about half. Again we will sell:

\$5 Steel Couches for \$3.69
Gold Bronze Diamond Weave Springs

75c Tabouret, 44c

Solid oak, 18 inches high.

\$9 Couches for \$6.45

Tufted velvet upholstery, steel springs.

\$4 Dining Chairs, \$2.79

Oak; genuine leather seat; claw feet.

\$15 Metal Beds, \$8.35

Handsome ones, enameled white or green.

\$16 Dressers, \$12.95

Oval or pattern mirror; 40-inch base.

\$20 Dressers, \$17.50

Princess style; three different woods.

\$12.50 Bookcases, \$9.65

Of oak, golden finish, beveled mirror.

\$4.50 Dining Chairs, \$2.95

Oak, golden or Early English finish.

And half a hundred other bargains as big. It's almost worth your while to buy Furniture whether you need it or not. Don't miss this twenty carload Furniture Sale.

Third Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

Music Master, 6c

Just inside the 2d Door From 12th on Main.

We told you last week of our 10,000 capture. Here they are again. Regular 2-for-25c size of the Music Master Cigar at 9c each.

25 box \$1.75; 10c straight size at 50 box \$2.50;

each **6c**

Fame

Highest quality seed and Havana; 10c straight size, 2 for 15c; 25 box, \$1.75

Jones' Attal

Our quality Cigar, 50 box, \$2.25, each, 5c

El Buen Gusto, genuine Porto Rican, 50 box, \$1.50; 8 for 25c

El Imperio, long filler, 5c Cigar, 9 for 50c; 50 box, \$1.67

Prince Regal, long filler, Connecticut wrapper, 50 box, \$1.67; 8 for 10c

My Fancy, 50 box, \$1; 5 for 10c

Ever True, 50 box, 87c; 14 for 25c

First Prize Havana, 50 box, 65c; 8 for 5c

Order by Mail.

We Take Photographs

Section A, Fourth Floor, Main St. Bldg.

And you need only to look at the display in Section A Fourth

floor to see the kind of work we are doing. Prices run down as

low as 50c a dozen—but these little pictures at 50c are just as well

taken—as carefully posed—as the ones at \$5. And—a point that's

interesting to women—our hair

goods department adjoins the

photograph studio. It's the work

of just a few moments to have

your hair dressed before your

picture is taken.

Of course, we guarantee all photographic work, the same as everything else you buy in this store. Have you had trouble securing a good pose? Satisfaction is guaranteed here.

Up to 35c Goods, 10 1/2c

Wash Goods for every purpose, from lovely Flowered Organdies, for party dresses, to Batistes and Gingham for tub dresses. Newest designs, newest colorings; fresh, crisp, new as spring; 12,000 yards at this single price—25c and 35c Wash Goods **10 1/2c**

\$1 and \$1.25 Silks, 59c

Half price, just because they are in 10 to 20-yard lengths. And after all, that doesn't matter to you, for we're going to cut any length you want. Silks couldn't be newer—or designs and colorings more perfect. We took the great mill's entire stock of short pieces, left from this spring's wholesale selling—\$1 and \$1.25 lines, to sell **59c**

American Prints, 4 1-2c

Not a full line of colors, to be sure, but enough from which to select several bright, crisp little house dresses, or sturdy little rompers and play dresses. You know the price of American Prints—7 1/2c the world over—while this lot lasts, **4 1/2c**

19c Bedroom Muslin for 9 1/2c

Sec. F, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

French Muslin by name but made in Fall River, Mass.—and it's one of the prettiest fabrics for bedroom hangings and bed sets that this country turns out. Pink or light blue grounds or Nile green, with yellow stripes, panel effects, florals—almost everything—bright and cheerful. And made to sell at 19c a yard. But in this American Sale, at yard **9 1/2c**

35c Nottingham Net, 21c a Yard

White and ecru net, with clover leaf or bow knot designs; edges bound with buttonhole braid so they won't fray out. The 30-inch 45c quality, to-morrow, **21c**

18c Percalac, 10 1-2c

These are the clean, clear, bright Percalacs that you've bought perhaps dozens of times for party dresses; tailored waists, and paid 18c a yard. Here in a full line of spring patterns, full yard wide; 15,000 yards to sell at, yard **10 1/2c**

25c Linen Suiting, 15c

Plain Brown Linen Suiting—the old fashioned, natural linen color—that makes splendid traveling coats and coat suits—and shirtwaist skirts. It is 27 inches wide, and standard at 25c this sale, yard **15c**

32 1-2c Sheeting, 21c

90 inches wide—think how much there is to a yard of it! Heavy, smooth—made of round thread cotton—unbleached, and it wears like linen—32 1/2c is the prevailing price of it—please do not telephone, but **21c**

\$1.25 Silks, 73c

These we have added to this great sale from our own silk stock—\$1.25 lines of finest, newest silks—just what you want for little overblouse dresses, separate skirts, waists, \$1.25 **73c**

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History Making

History is a record of the life and actions of men and women and of institutions.

Several weeks ago we opened to the public all the floors of our beautiful new Walnut Street building, and thousands upon thousands of people came and looked and bought.

This is the making of history. This is changing a city's commercial map. And you have done it, not we. We have simply built a great big structure of steel and stone. You have animated it by your presence, sanctioned it by your purchases. Walnut Street is going to be a new street south of Twelfth.

And you, dear readers, patrons of this store, are the ones who have changed the map.

\$60,000.00 Worth of Hardware Kitchenware Screens Bath Room Supplies Gas Stoves and Refrigerators

go on sale Wednesday at prices between two-thirds and one-half value. See the Wednesday morning Times for details. The greatest sale of its kind we have ever held.

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All of Kayser's Gloves are Here

Sec. A, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

We have a complete line of Kayser's Gloves, silk and silk lisle. But further than that we are underselling all the other stores at every price except one. There are the 12-button and 16-button lengths of Silk Gloves with double finger tips at

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

And the two-clasp Silk Gloves, with double finger tips, at \$1.75 and 50c.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Order by Mail.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Order by Mail.

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Order by Mail

THE GOLDEN MILE-STONE.

Leafless are the trees; their purple branches
Spread themselves abroad, like reefs of coral,
Rising silent
In the Red Sea of the winter sunset.

From the hundred chimneys of the village,
Like the Afreet in the Arabian story,
Smoky columns
Tower aloft into the air of amber.

At the window winks the flickering firelight;
Here and there the lamps of evening glimmer,
Social watch-fires
Answering one another through the darkness.

On the hearth the lighted logs are glowing,
And like Ariel in the cloven pine tree
For its freedom
Groans and sighs the air imprisoned in them.

By the fire the three are old men seated,
Seeing ruined cities in the ash,
Asking sadly
Of the Past what it can never restore them.

By the fire the three are youthful dreamers,
Building castles fair, with stately stairways,
Asking blindly
Of the Future what it cannot give them.

By the fire the three are actors
In whose scenes appear two actors only,
Wife and husband,
And above them God the sole spectator.

By the fire the three are peace and comfort,
Wives and children, with fair, thoughtful faces,
Waiting, watching
For a well-known footstep in the passage.

Each man's chimney is his Golden Mile-Stone;
Is the central point from which he measures
Every distance.

Through the gateway of the world around him,
In his farthest wanderings still he sees it;
Hears the talking fane, the answering night-
wind,
As he heard them
When he sat with those who were, but are not.

Happy he when neither wealth nor fashion
Nor the march of the encroaching city
Drives in exile
From the hearth of his ancestral homestead.

We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculpture,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations.

—Longfellow.

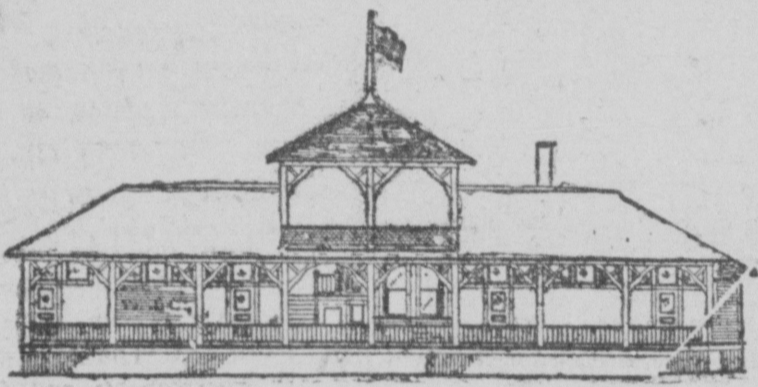
PARK PAVILION FOR BABIES

WEE TOTS MAY BE GIVEN SUN BATHS
AT A MILWAUKEE PARK.

The Building Provides for Little Ones
Who Hitherto Have Not Been Able to
Get Any Benefit Out of the Park
System Except the Air.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

A distinct novelty in the line of children's playgrounds will be added to Mil-



SUN PARLOR AND PAVILION FOR BABIES.

waukee's already extensive list of breathing places and parks this summer when the new babies' sun parlors are opened in McKinley park. The plans for the fresh air pavilion have been completed by Building Inspector Koch and the blue prints are now being made by the city engineer.

The dimensions of the sun parlors or baths will be 40x80 feet and the building will be built of frame construction, with concrete piers and tin roofing. The outside walls will be prettily shingled and tinted and dormer windows and balconies on the roof will add a slightly colonial aspect to the structure and at the same time give an advantageous opportunity for older people to look out over the lake and get the fresh air.

The building will be constructed on the style of an open pavilion with tree sides open, a tier of bathrooms, toilet rooms, living rooms, etc., extending across the fourth side. The building will be scientifically arranged and located so that the least opportunity to get air and sunshine may not be neglected, and every need for the proper care of the infants can be administered to.

The open part, where the little tots may roll and tumble, and kick up their heels, will be surrounded by a railing to prevent the too ambitious youngsters from falling off into the sand. The floors will be polished to a shine, so that by no chance will the tiny creeper run splinters into the exposed portions of his anatomy. Hammocks, cribs and baby swings will all be hung from the ceiling of this pavilion, in order that no wee head may collide with a leg or a rocker.

All corners will be padded and also the wainscoting, and in this airy playroom and nursery the most fastidious mother may turn her pet loose without fear that he will come home with a black eye. The hammocks will be arranged for twins or for single accommodations, but in the double ones partitions will prevent the children from lying close together and becoming hot and restless. All the cribs are fastened to the ceiling by swivels, which allow them to swing and be moved with the utmost safety.

Directly over this part on the second floor will be another pavilion 30x40 feet in dimensions, which will be boarded up on the north and south sides, but open on the other two. On each side of this will be storerooms and the open sides of this part as well as the open side of the first floor pavilion will be fitted with sliding awnings.

In the enclosed portion of the first floor the child can be medically treated and nursed if need be and quarters for nurses and attendants are also provided. A diet kitchen, where any kind of menu can be prepared at an instant's notice and served to baby, is one of the features, and this will be fitted up with refrigerating facilities to keep milk and other supplies in a state of perfect preservation. Another feature of this part is the scientifically equipped nurse's room, and the baths proper. Five little baby tubs, all in a row, will make the infant learn to love his bath before the summer is over and one shower bath will drive away the prickly heat.

In the center of this part will be the administration room, which will be fitted up with bay windows so arranged that the nurses or mothers may watch every part of the play pavilion and not miss a move of their children. Comfortable seats will be provided for the watchers who may bring their sewing or books to this vantage point and spend a pleasant day.

Dr. J. M. Bessel will handle the physicians' end of the new sun baths while the scheme has been fostered by the Women's Fortnightly club who will be its financial sponsors. The building and equipment

were made possible by public subscription and by an appropriation by the common council. Part of the proceeds were collected by a baseball game between nine representing the Milwaukee Press club and common council.

UNIVERSITY AND THE STAGE.

Purport of an Interesting Venture Soon to Be Made at Harvard and Yale.

Joseph Williams in the Chicago Record-Herald. An interesting announcement of the past week was the news that "Twelfth Night" had been selected for Maud Adams's appearance at Harvard and Yale universities in June. A more happy arrangement for Miss Adams's first essay as Viola could scarcely have been made. She and her fellow players will have the stimulus and spur of selective and cultivated audiences, since the attendance at all three performances will be confined to the faculty and undergraduates. At Cambridge Sander's theater, which will be used, is just compact enough to insure perfect hearing and a full view by all of the stage, and, moreover, there will be used in the way of scenery only the university's own Elizabethan set. At Yale, if the weather permits, the experiment will be made of an outdoor presentation of the comedy, which, while not unique, is still novel in America at least, other plays of the great bard being more usually chosen for all fresco production.

These projected performances by Miss Adams and her company in the present stress of discussion of "national" and "new" theaters are suggestive. The point of especial significance that presses upon one is the part that a university can play in the shaping of taste in the theater, and what is not the less desirable, in raising or correcting the standard of playing. The schools cannot detach themselves or be detached from actual life; the cloistered period—if, in fact, it ever really existed—for the college or university is at an end. The means to a higher education are so easily within the reach of anyone that is ambitious, and are so eagerly and so largely availed of nowadays, that the college or university's influence, whenever vigorously and courageously exerted, must be felt in every department of life.

"The theater is irresistible," said Arnold. It is one of the great facts of modern life. A frank recognition of this fact is first of all necessary to make the theater what it should be—a real force for the culture and the humanization of the race. And this end is not gained by mere damatory criticism. The duty of the schools is a positive one here as in matters economic or social. The ways in which the schools can shape the career of the theater are various, and the cry of "academic experiments" or "dilettanteism" is too shallow to be heeded. It is the boast of our higher institutions of learning that their product—the thousands of young men and women

who yearly leave their precincts—are the fine leaves that will weave the whole lump of Philistinism. "We do not give the world so many persons carrying a well or badly assorted lumber of facts of this

kind as we give the world the work of the theater. This love for the theater has found a naive expression in more than one seat of learning which boasts its enrollment of thousands. Commencement brings its contests for the most popular athlete in the outgoing class; the most popular "grind," and—*mirabile dictu*—the most popular actor with the classmen and the most popular actress. (And here it may be remarked that the Yale class of 1908 has already chosen Miss Adams as their most popular actress.) So, recognizing this patronage of the playhouse by its charges, the school's duty is to see that it is exercised fitly, and thus in respect to the theater to insure the world a wholesome "leaven that shall leaven the whole lump."

Mr. Frohman believes that the work of

or that nature, but we do give the world persons of taste," say the schoolmen. Yes, but how far, how comprehensively is this "taste" developed? With what is it concerned—things that are vital? If it be, then there should be nothing so certainly within its influence as the theater. But the fact is the schools have neglected the theater; they have forgotten that it long ago was moved from the land of Vagabondia and is settled, for good or for evil, at their doors. "The play's the thing." And it may be emphatically said "The playing of it also is the thing." By which is meant that the schools owe to the drama a more lively interest than consists in the mere reading of masterpieces or a dry-as-dust analysis of this or that playwright's technique of plot, situation or characterization. Persons of flesh and blood most interest men and women who are living a true and active life.

Your typical playgoers know a dramatist only through the interpretation the people of the stage give an author's creation. And so, if the college or university is to produce discerning playgoers, it must give them an opportunity to learn something of the mechanism of playing. And this brings us to the matter of college theatricals—that source of infinite amusement to sapient folk. As for the so-called original burlesques and operettas—those deadly compounds of banality and stupidity—there is no satire too keen to lash them for their dire deprecations both upon good taste and the wholesome humor. But the so-called "laughter" of masterpieces is another matter. The uttermost absurdity of ineffectual amateurism never can outweigh the benefits that can be and actually are derived from the presentation in the college or university of a really good play. This fact is so patent that its non-recognition is truly a cause of wonder.

No matter how remote from the excellence of a professional performance an undergraduate essay in the serious drama may be, the participants have made an incalculable gain that otherwise could never have been theirs. They have learned how an emotion should be expressed, how a man should act in certain circumstances, how certain types should depict themselves, how a mass of details may be ordered and subordinated to create a definite and desirable whole. In short, they have learned something of the mechanism of acting, and no badly equipped charlatan can thereafter deceive them by subtle or brazen chicanery or artifice.

Yet there is another and more immediately and more widely beneficial way in which the college or university can exert its proper influence upon the stage, and that is by inviting within its own precincts such performances as Charles Frohman has arranged for Miss Adams at Harvard and Yale. The effect of these is threefold: It lifts the theater out of the enervating slough of mere academic tolerance or contempt; it makes players sensible of the dignity of their art; it puts them upon their mettle to contribute the very best that is in them, and it arouses the interest of the community. The whole fosters in the undergraduate body a taste for a worthy drama worthy enacted. The youth within the schools outstrips the youth of the outside world in a common love for the theater. This fact is easily discernible in any college town.

This love for the theater has found a naive expression in more than one seat of learning which boasts its enrollment of thousands. Commencement brings its contests for the most popular athlete in the outgoing class; the most popular "grind," and—*mirabile dictu*—the most popular actor with the classmen and the most popular actress. (And here it may be remarked that the Yale class of 1908 has already chosen Miss Adams as their most popular actress.) So, recognizing this patronage of the playhouse by its charges, the school's duty is to see that it is exercised fitly, and thus in respect to the theater to insure the world a wholesome "leaven that shall leaven the whole lump."

Mr. Frohman believes that the work of

"popularizing" Shakespeare should begin in the schools, which in all that pertains to things of moral or mental worth should judge with an unmistakable authority; hence his desire that Miss Adams's venture in "Twelfth Night" should be made in two great schools like Harvard and Yale.

When it is made clear that a "National" theater or a "New" theater is consonant with the genius of the people among whom it is proposed to establish it, it will be time enough to try to interest the man in the street in polemics as to the number of square feet within which the millennium making project shall be housed. Till such time a "New" theater can be created by our custodians of good taste—the schools—whose duty (and it is nothing less) it is to make the theater a place not for innocuous recreation or mental dissipation, but, as Arnold said, a force for the culture, the humanization of the race.

Poems Asked For.

Requests for poems should be accompanied by name and address of sender; not necessarily for publication.

L. V. B.: You can find "The Soldier's Reprieve," by R. D. C. Robbins, in No. 8 of Choice Selections, at the public library.

S. P. S.: Susan Wilson's "The Painter of Seville" you can find in No. 9 of Choice Selections at the public library.

T. The Star: I send you "The Whistling Boy," asked for recently. M. A. Y. Y. Y.

The Whistling Boy.

Is there a sound in the world so sweet on a dark and dreary morn,
When the gloom without meets the gloom within,
Oh, we wish we'd not been born,
As the sound of a little barefoot boy, gaily whistling in the rain,

While he drives the cows to pasture green,
Down the path in the muddy lane?

The joy of a boy is a funny thing, not dampened by autumn rain;

His clothes and his hands and his sturdy feet are not spoiled by grime or stain;

The world to him is a wonderful place that he means some day to explore;

If there's time to play and plenty to eat, who cares if the heavens pour?

Oh, that cheery trill of a heart as fresh as the drops that clear the air.

Brings a smile to our lips, and clears the soul of which the gloom that brooded there.

And we bless the boy as he spats along through rivers of rain and mud,

For the hope and cheer in that whistled note would rainbow the sky in a flood.

—Celia Berkstress in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Walk Across the Continent on Wager.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

WATERLOO, IA.—John Walsh, a pedestrian who is past middle age, and who is walking from New York to San Francisco, on a \$5,000 wager, was in Waterloo Tuesday afternoon. The distance across the continent is about 3,000 miles, and he has wagered to walk it in ninety days, or an average of about thirty-three miles a day. The wager was made by members of the Athletic associations of Brooklyn and San Francisco, and Fred Wade and Charles Sinclair are accompanying him as their representatives. Omaha, which is the halfway station, will be reached in thirty-one days, after Walsh's departure from New York. He is confident that he can complete the journey in about seventy days. He was in good condition on reaching here, and after a few hours' rest and registering at the postoffice, he started West.

Entering a Demurrer.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Talk about the superiority of mind over matter!" said the argumentative boarder. "It's just the other way. If you want to be sure not to forget a thing you don't trust it to your memory. You take a pencil and a slip of paper and make a memorandum of it."



Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Antiseptic and Hygienic

A Hair Investigator—Just what its name implies, it supplies nourishment, the elements of growth, which, when absorbed by the hair, strengthens and beautifies it in the same way that sap glorifies the foliage of a tree. Even where the follicles are seemingly dead, if the scalp is massaged daily with Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic a vigorous growth will be produced. It has honestly earned its title of "the great hair grower." It stimulates the most stunted growth and makes the hair magnificently healthy and beautiful. By its use women can provide themselves with a trailing mantle of hair—woman's natural raiment, her birthright.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic is prized equally by men and women, particularly when the hair begins to weaken or fade. Cures baldness, grayness, splitting of the hair, dandruff, and all diseases of the hair, scalp and beard. One application usually stops hair falling. A nursery requisite; no mother should neglect to use it for her boys and girls; when the hair is weak and strong in childhood it remains proof against disease and retains its vigor and youthfulness throughout life.

Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic is a colorless, fragrant, delightful hair dressing; neither sticky, gritty, nor greasy; makes the hair soft, shiny and glossy. Contains no artificial coloring; washes out the whitest hair, restores original color by invigorating the scalp and re-establishing normal circulation and proper distribution of the live coloring matter. Beautiful hair redeems the palest countenance, and any one can secure it by using Mme. Yale's Tonic. Now in three sizes. Our special price

We will give you free a copy of Mme. Yale's 32-page book on Beauty and Physical Culture. If you live out of town, write us and we will mail you a copy.

\$1.00 Size, 75c
50c Size, 39c
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Emery, Bird, Prayer Co.

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Suction or Anchor Set of Teeth, \$1 to \$3

Cut Price until May 10. Pure Gold Crowns, \$2.50. Silver Fills, \$1.50. Teeth cleaned, \$5c. Bridge work, \$2.00. Painless extraction FREE. Loose teeth lightened. Hours 9 to 5. Sunday 9 to 4. 25. YEAR GUARANTEE. Chicago Dentists, 1119 Main st., 8d Door North of 12th.



DRUNKENNESS

ITS CAUSE
ITS EFFECT
AND ITS CURE

This is the title of a book that is published by the White Ribbon Remedy Co., of Boston, Mass., makers of the Famous Cure for Alcoholism, known as White Ribbon Remedy. If you have a friend or a member of your family who has liking for beer or whiskey, you owe it to them as well as to yourself to send for a copy of this interesting book. It will be sent you Free, together with a sample of the medicine in a plain sealed envelope.

Remember that this liking may at any time turn into a craving. One of the best things about White Ribbon Remedy is that you can give it without the patient's knowledge, as it is not only tasteless, but also colorless and odorless. You can give it in either tea, coffee or food.

The price of this wonderful medicine is only \$1 per package, so the expense cannot stop you from starting treatment at once.

It is sold and indorsed in this city by

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Fast Express Service

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Kaiser—May 21

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The Old Reliable—Over 33 Years' Practice.

Authorized by the State to treat

CHOLERA, VENEREAL DISEASES

and all other diseases with full description of

each disease, the effects and cure, sent

sealed in plain wrapper—free by mail or at other

hours: 9 am. to 8 p.m.; 10 am. to 12. Free Museum.

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and other drug habits positively cured by

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Sample sent to any drug habitue by Free

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Look before you leap. Our papers are worth your while. Wholesale and Retail. 1125 McGee

Underwood

Standard

Typewriter

HISTORY:

All new models of typewriters since the UNDERWOOD became prominent, have been of Underwood form—visible writing.

OLD PROPHECY:

Years ago a bold prophecy was made—"THE MACHINE YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY IS THE UNDERWOOD." This is rapidly becoming history.

NEW PROPHECY:

All old style machines will soon be superseded by Underwood form—visible writing machines.

A SUGGESTION:

Buyers will please "Govern themselves accordingly," accepting no experiments and buying no passing models. No mistakes can be made by placing orders with the Company that introduced and perfected VISIBILITY, revolutionized typewriter construction, captured the world's championships, preserved the salaries of salesmen and managers, and worked its way into the hearts of the buyer and operator. Investigate the conditions of the second-hand market.

GRATITUDE:

With sincere thanks to the hundreds of thousands of UNDERWOOD patrons for past favors, we beg to remain,

Very respectfully,

Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc.

19 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Patented Triple Suction Plate

20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until May 15th we have decided to make our new triple suction gold dust plates with best teeth for \$3—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

We are the inventors.

BRIDGE WORK, guaranteed.....\$3

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22-K. GOLD CROWNS.....\$3

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SILVER FILLINGS.....\$3

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.....\$3

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS 1022 Main St.

Over Morton's, 2nd Floor. Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 4; evening, till 9.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING

a House, a Lot, a Horse, Automobile, a Business a Musical

Instrument, you will serve your own interest by consulting

The WANT ADS

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Ever Been Deceived By the Cook?

Many men have, and many women have deceived themselves.

When Cook sends in a weak, tasteless cup of drivel to fill your order for Postum you have a right to protest loud and hard.

She has ignored the directions on the pkg. and boiled it only a minute or two.

Demand that it be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling commences, then you will have a breakfast drink with the dark, deep seal-brown color, which turns to a rich, golden brown when the cream is added.

Boiling brings out not only the color and full food value of Postum, but a flavor similar to the soft blends of Old Government Java coffee. Then you have

POSTUM

rich and right

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Many an ache and ail can be traced directly to coffee drinking, and one can be well again by leaving it off and using well-made Postum. Trial proves!

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HEART RIGHT.

It Makes a Great Difference.

"About two years ago I became alarmed because my husband had attacks from fainting spells caused by weak heart, from drinking coffee.

"At first he did not like Postum. I had not then learned to boil it long as directions say, to get the rich flavor and brown color.

"After it was made right, he liked it, and now for more than a year he has not been troubled with his heart—in fact, his general health is better than for years."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs.

BENNIE ALLEN'S AMBITION

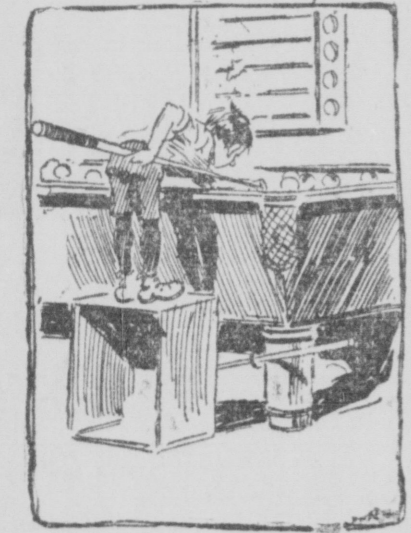
THE BOY POOL WONDER HOPES TO WIN THE NATION'S TITLE.

He Has Been Playing the Game for Nearly Five Years and Is Perfecting Himself in Every Branch of the Play.

Why should the pool championship of the world remain in Washington? If you should ask one B. Allen—christened Benjamin but popularly known as "Bennie"—he would tell you it shouldn't. Bennie doesn't object to Washington being the capital of the United States. But for the citizens of a Washington who enjoy nothing more than to see a young fellow from the hood in their makeup and wish to bet the capital against his dad's pool emporium, Bennie believes he can move both the capital and the pool championship to Kansas City. Frank Sherman, the present holder of the title, lives in Washington. Sherman was the last recipient of a tournament in Chicago. "Bennie" was a contestant in this tournament. Had he known as much about pool playing before he entered it as he did when it was over he might have won the title. But all this doesn't worry Bennie. Alfred De Oro, an ex-champion, has challenged Sherman, the present title holder. This match probably will be played in this fall. Bennie has challenged the winner of this match. After he gets through with the winner he firmly believes the championship will rest in Kansas City confidence, he is known, is one of the main ingredients in any champion's makeup. Bennie has confidence galore. You can see it sticking out when you talk to him.

Bennie is a pool player of the first water, but denies that he is a shark. There is a vast difference between a pool player and a shark. A pool player plays regularly—sharks take chances. A pool player picks out hard ones, the shark figures it out for him. Bennie is a pool player of the first water, but denies that he is a shark. There is a vast difference between a pool player and a shark. A pool player plays regularly—sharks take chances. A pool player picks out hard ones, the shark figures it out for him.

His first real match. The first game of any prominence Bennie indulged in was with Jess Chapman. It was a match game, 200 balls for \$25 a side. Chapman at that time was champion of Kansas City. Allen was 16 years old at that time. Although he says he is slightly afflicted with stage fright he was confident in his ability to win. Chapman, Bennie's next noticeable feat was in winning a free-for-all championship tournament held in this city last winter. He defeated such well known players as Chapman, Metzger, Brosseau and a number of others. After this he took on all comers at his father's pool hall. He won \$5 to any player who could beat him in a match. Persons who tried picking up that five spot found it as difficult as picking up a pocket book that is nailed to a sidewalk. One man made good. His name was Smith and he hailed from Houston. He tried it again and Bennie beat him 100 to 40 just to show him how it was done. Bennie says the hardest single game he ever played was against Clarence Safford of Chicago, which he won by 400 to 425.



BENNIE WAS FIGURING OUT FIVE BALL COMBINATIONS.

Johnny Kling, Allen's uncle, beat him 1,000 to 900 last winter. He doesn't mind Uncle Johnny beating him, though. He likes Uncle Johnny because he is the one who taught him almost all of the scientific points of the game. Bennie would pick out what he considered a good shot. Kling would show him a better way to do it. That helped him a lot.

Thomas Hueston of St. Louis, former world's champion, came to Kansas City this spring and beat Kling. Hueston liked the town and stayed over a few days. Just to keep his hand in he essayed to beat "Bennie." He played Allen three games and handily whipped him. He agreed to play Bennie 500 to 400, 250 to 200 and 375 to 300. Hueston failed to make good. In the first game he made 419 while Bennie ran 400. The next one was 208 to 207, and the last one was 330 to 300. Although Hueston made the most balls he did not manage enough to offset his handicap in any contest.

In the Chicago tournament Bennie beat Hueston. He also defeated Fey and De Oro and lost to Lean by two balls.

"Lean didn't beat me," he said. "I beat myself. He stalled around and took about five minutes between each shot. It got on my nerves and I got over anxious."

BENNIE LIKES DEORO'S PLAY.

Allen considers DeOro the best pool player he has ever seen.

"De Oro is not as good on long shots as some of the others," said Allen, "but when it comes to combinations, kiss shots, safety play and the finer points of the game he has them all whipped. Any time he calls a ball it's in the pocket."

Hueston, according to Bennie, is a grandstand player.

"He honestly believes he can make any shot on the table," said Allen. "Such a thing as an impossible shot isn't in his makeup. He will make a shot that he doesn't have to just to make it look tough."

It takes lots of practice to make a good pool player. Bennie practices from one to five hours each day. He uses the regulation ivory balls, the kind used in championship tournaments. One of the handicaps Kling had in his match with Hueston was that he had always played with composition balls. When he came to shoot the ivory balls he was up against it. Bennie is not going to be caught napping. He has a fine set of ivory balls that he came to from Frank Sherman, the present champ. It was the safety play of the men who beat him in Chicago that "Bennie" remembers. He is perfecting himself in the safety play. When he acquires this he is positive he can beat the best of them, for as he says, "I have never seen anyone do anything with a cue and a pool ball that I cannot do."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NOTES.

And still Charlie Carr lingers amid the peaks of the Himalayas.

What do you know about the pace that Milwaukee club is traveling?

The Brewers are tied with the Champs for third place. It will be all right with our athletes if Barry McCormick's children keep up their winning streak against Toledo. The Blues are figuring on handing the champs the same kind of medicine they were forced to take in Milwaukee.

Pitcher Curtis of the Brewers held the Champs to three hits and rapped out three blows in four times up. That's showing real contempt of the three-time pennant winners.

The three great swimmers of the Columbus outfield divided one blow among them yesterday.

And Bill Friel and Zeke Wrigley got two of the three hits. Now what do you know about that?

Tim Flood's despair once rose up in their eleventh inning might and smote Mr. C. Carr a sharp blow on the ear yesterday.

Notice how the clubs are bunching up. There's going to be some peasant race in this league this year.

C. Carr bagged three hits in four times up. The Milwaukee leader has been hitting good this season.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

"Parson" Frantz pitched the six-inning game for Red yesterday and lost to the Wichita run-

aways. The "Parson" was touched for seven hits. He bagged one of Enid's three off Bolin.

"Lou" Armstrong is catching for Frank Isbell's Wichitas while Catcher Evans is on the hospital list. "Lou" has been meeting the ball right merrily.

Missie, the infielder who joined the Wichita club while that team was in Kansas City during the exhibition season, is playing second base for the champs. It must be galling to Frank Isbell to have to sit on the bench.

Our old friend Jay Andrews was the foxy chap yesterday. He cut up off the coast of second and handily drew the leather away trying to stop the monkey business.

Ned Pettigrew, the outfielder who was with the Blues during the training season, is at the top of the batting list for the Hutchinson team.

Barber pitched for Hutchinson yesterday and he whiffed 'em off.

Dick Cooley used two hits in five times up yesterday. Olsen, the infielder who was turned back to Cooley by Jim Burke, also bagged two and had four assists.

Kaufman, the former Kansas university pitcher, twirled great ball yesterday, but Cooley's team got after him in the fourth.

SPORT IN PROSE AND RHYME.

Items, Songs and Dope From Various Angles of Vision.

Mr. Bill Clymer doesn't like the "rotten schmed." The Columbus club has a long road ahead, you know.

However, it is a very difficult matter to please everybody all the time. Last year Armour bowed because his club was at home too long at one time.

Nichols should bring out the old flannel rag for the pleasure of the Columbus leader.

ONE ON MONTIE CROSS.

Saturday was pay day at the hall building. Monte Cross stopped at Owner Tebeau's bungalow.



Monte Cross stopped at Owner Tebeau's bungalow.

How long enough to pocket his semi-monthly check. All the players manage to blow around to the bungalow at least twice a month when not out on a spree. Monte Cross stopped at Owner Tebeau's bungalow.

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OUTPLAYED THE ARMOURS

THE BLUE ATHLETES FARED BETTER AT BAT AND IN THE FIELD.

Monte's Men Stole More Bases Than Did the Toledoans and Scored Nearly Twice as Many Runs—A Year Ago To-Day.

The Blues played the better baseball in the three-game series with the Hens. A comparison follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, AB, R, H, SR, Ave. Toledo: 102, 7, 17, 6, .167. Kansas City: 106, 13, 22, 6, .208.

Table with 2 columns: Team, AB, R, H, SR, Ave. Toledo: 87, 45, 13, 144, .916. Kansas City: 93, 49, 6, 148, .950.

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at Sixth and Riverview avenue, Kansas City, Kas. Arch Berwell take notice.

Am fast pitcher wishing to join the "Grohs" at the Paseo Tuesday night.

The Sandusky Grays defeated the Prescott school Saturday by the score of 6 to 0.

The Grays and Pitts challenge any 16 or 17-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday afternoon. Answer through The Star.

The Fifth Wards defeated the Whirlwinds by the score of 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the playing of the Fifth Wards.

John C. White would like to sign with the Baby Blues as pitcher. If satisfactory call up South 971, Home, and ask for John.

The following players of the Grohs be at the Paseo to-night: Jones, Conrad, Siston, Huddle, Chip, McCarthy, Veber, Dennis.

The Campbell Blues beat the Red Roses by the score of 25 to 1. The feature of the game was the three home runs of Wake S.

The Seventh Street Sluggers challenge the Red Cops, Sunflowers or any 15-year-old team in the city. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The Lowell School Juniors challenge the White Sox Juniors for a game Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Call up West 758 and ask for Bud Blaine.

The J. Tonys would like a game with any 17 or 18-year-old team in the city at Mill and Reynolds streets, Kansas City, Kas. Answer through The Star.

The Fairmount Juniors would like a game with the Grays Saturday afternoon at Twenty-first and Central. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

Ed Miller, John Cloughly and Tim Ohearn would like a game with the Grays Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Call up West 758, Home phone, and ask for Bud Blaine.

The Cleveland Blues challenge the Forest Park Blues for a game Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Call up West 758, Home phone, and ask for Bud Blaine.

The Cleveland Blues challenge any 15 or 16-year-old team in the city for a game Sunday at 2 p. m. Call up Linwood 261 and ask for George Chapman.

The Americans would like to sign a good 15 or 16-year-old pitcher. If satisfactory call up Main 6072, Home phone, between 4 and 5:30 and ask for Bert.

The J. Tonys have organized for the season with the following players: F. Allison, J. Shan, M. Singleton, F. McGonigal, J. Torrey, F. Barts, W. Homan, J. Sanfield, D. Hoffman.

The Penn Valley Grays defeated the Baltimore White Sox by the score of 18 to 13 Saturday, and would like a game with the Grays Saturday at 2 p. m. Answer through The Star.

The Gladstone Tigers challenge any 15 or 16-year-old team in the city for a game next Saturday afternoon at their grounds on Prospect avenue between Independence avenue and Amie. Answer through The Star.

The Lowell school won a double header Saturday by defeating the Grandview Rockets 19 to 13, and the Bryant school 8 to 3. The feature of the last game was the pitching of Bud Roberts.

The Campbell Blues defeated the Red Roses Sunday in an easy game. Score 25 to 1. Joseph Dazzy, of the Campbell Blues, had good support and pitched an excellent game. Any 14 or 15-year-old team wishing a game answer through The Star.

The Fred Harvey News Department team defeated the Eating House Department team Saturday by a score of 15 to 8. The feature of the game was the pitching of David for the News Department and the general batting of Williams and Viregas.

The J. F. O'Donnells will hold an important meeting to-morrow night at Twenty-first and Main streets. The following players are sure and report: McLean, Britt Metzinger, H. Stumback, E. Stumback, Swartz, Lawrence, Maloney, Snodder and G. Todd.

The J. D. Stanton's Pharmacy challenge the J. Penetras or any other 15 or 16-year-old team for a game Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Call up Main 438, Home phone, after 6:30, and ask for Leo Pollock.

The Chess and Checker Club will practice and hold an important meeting to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The following players take notice and report early: Dietrich, Hausner, Miller, Wilhelm, Foulton, Chowning, North, McGarty and Sutton. Gottlieb also take notice.

The American association can always be depended on to furnish the freakish. Look at the way the clubs are sprung out! A week before the season opens Minneapolis and Kansas City had the rag salled and the series were figuring on the great time they would have raising the flag the following spring. Instead of fighting for the lead they are jostling the life out of each other striving to keep out of the mire in which St. Paul has become so mired.

The De, however, is mending. The East-

The American association can always be depended on to furnish the freakish. Look at the way the clubs are sprung out! A week before the season opens Minneapolis and Kansas City had the rag

WANTED TO RENT.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per line. Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BY COUPLE, JUNE 1, 4 ROOM COTTAGE; gas, water, bath or without bath; good condition and neighborhood; southeast; near 186 St. Address: 186 St. Address: 186 St.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY single man; walking distance; private family; references exchanged. Address E. 138 St.

WANTED TO RENT BY COLORED MAN—Suburban place, 1 to 10 acres, 3-room house; can give good references. 3249 Trost ave.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

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A LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM, in strictly modern flat, to gentlemen, for \$10 a month; walking distance; references. Address E. 119 St.

1443 JEFFERSON—COMPLETELY FURNISHED southeast housekeeping suites; also sleeping room; modern residence; reasonable. Address E. 119 St.

1517 W. 10TH—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms; with first class board, \$3 and 50¢ weekly; all modern conveniences.

1423 BROADWAY—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, newly decorated rooms, large closets, best table board; summer rates.

1621 CENTRAL—LARGE SOUTH ROOM; hot and cold running water in elegant modern apartment. Laundry.

1211 WASHINGTON—8 NEWLY FURNISHED, all modern, also large furnished room with kitchen.

221 WEST 11TH—FRONT CONNECTING ROOMS, 1, 2 or 3 housekeeping or sleeping; 1 parlor floor.

809 WEST 8TH—FURNISHED FRONT room; housekeeping, \$2.50 week; modern. 1407 Main, Bell.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8 ROOM rooming house; rooms all full; at bargain. 425 West 13th.

1245 BROADWAY—8 EAST ROOMS, \$5; south rooms, \$2.75; housekeeping, gas range, ice box.

8 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, YOUNG couple preferred; reasonable. 6871 Main, 832 Grand.

1221 BROADWAY—LARGE FRONT rooms for light housekeeping; sleeping rooms \$1.25.

1640 BELLEVUE—5 ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping; \$11 per month; modern residence.

1719 JEFFERSON—2 CONNECTING rooms for housekeeping or sleeping; parlor floor.

1225 PENN—SOUTH ROOMS, COOL FOR summer; large porches; fine lawn; telephone.

411 W. 18TH—NICE CLEAN ROOMS FOR housekeeping or sleeping, \$1.50 up.

1574 WYANDOTTE—2 EAST ROOMS, \$2.50, \$4, \$4.50 week; house, modern.

1010 BROADWAY—LARGE FRONT ROOM, all alcove, for light housekeeping.

1415 BROADWAY—FURNISHED ROOM for sleeping, \$2 week.

1618 BROADWAY—ROOMS, HOUSE-keeping, no children.

1212 HOLLY—8 ROOMS, DOWN STAIRS, city water, fitted for gas; \$7 month. Call 2128 Summit, B. Anderson.

101 JEFFERSON ST.—8 UNFURNISHED rooms, with gas; \$15; references.

1214 JEFFERSON—8 CLEAN, MODERN rooms, gas range, housekeeping, adults; \$7 per month. 6943 Main, Home.

716 W. 91ST ST.—2D FLOOR, MODERN, 2 rooms, \$10.50.

I OWN A NEW STONE HOME ON THE crest of a hill, 70 feet of beautiful lawn, surrounded by stone wall; have 5 rooms I will rent for \$45; water to desirable location; my home is artistically furnished and well appointed in all particulars; use of living room, telephone, bath, a very cool and airy location; 25 minutes from Emory, Bird's; superior accommodations for either gentlemen or couples. Address E. 80 St.

PRIVATE FAMILY HAS NICELY FURNISHED front room; reasonable; shaded lawn; porch; phone; convenient to private board; near 9th at car line. Home East 110.

1109 EAST 8TH—HANDSOME ROOMS, single and en suite, connecting bath, all newly furnished; also beautiful housekeeping suite, extra fine. 6943 Main, Home.

1220 TROOST—FIRST FLOOR, 3 CON-necting rooms, furnished complete; house-keeping with all modern conveniences; also sleeping rooms.

715 CYPRESS—8 FURNISHED ROOMS upstairs for light housekeeping, clean, light and airy, private residence, no children. Bell phone, 4084.

1011 E. 18TH—8 NICELY FURNISHED connecting rooms; first floor; gas range; front and back porches; also sleeping room; \$1.50, \$2 per week.

1214 CHERRY—EXCEEDINGLY DESIRABLE furnished rooms, connecting, suitable for 8, with board, in strictly first class apartment; references.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY FIRST CLASS rooms and board for 2, with private family. 8028 Montgall, both phones 808 South, or 858 Linwood.

1011 BROOKLYN—1 LARGE FURNISHED room and bath, suitable for man and wife or 2 gentlemen; references exchanged. Bell East 1420.

GENTLEMEN OF REFINED TASTES can secure pleasant, comfortable and private family by telephoning South 481X, Bell East 1420.

PRIVATE FAMILY HAS LOVELY FRONT room with board for 2, in modern apartment; south and east exposure. Home East 1816.

CHOICE ROOM AND BOARD; NEW modern home; private family; southeast; convenient to Brooklyn car. Address E. 160 St.

1109 CHERRY—NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, \$1.50 and up; also room and alcove furnished for light housekeeping.

804 E. 18TH—LARGE COOL ROOM, fully furnished; private family; first class table; ladies employed; couple preferred.

1518 TRACY—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, private residence, modern; phone, gas range.

84156 TROOST—4 NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, convenient to first class private table board.

1221 ADMIRAL BLVD.—ONE NICELY furnished room in modern flat within walking distance to two in family.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

DRESDEN FLAT, 510 E. 8TH—FRONT room, also side room; 2 young men or light housekeeping.

1810 FOREST—FRONT ROOM WITH board; reduced price; private home comfort; references.

433 DENVER AVE.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED south and east modern rooms; near Forest park.

1515 CHERRY—FRONT ROOM; ALSO back room; 1st floor; housekeeping; modern; yard.

1508 OAK—PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms; \$1.25 and \$1.50 week; close in; respectable.

704 OAK—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, sleeping; 1 housekeeping; modern; close in.

1481 LOCUST—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; gas and hot water; modern.

1427 TRACY—NICELY FURNISHED front room with board for 2 gentlemen; modern.

1017 FOREST—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; first class board; private family; modern.

1217 OAK—2 CONNECTING FRONT rooms; light housekeeping; everything modern.

605 EAST 18TH—LARGE CONNECTING rooms furnished for housekeeping; 1st floor.

915 TROOST—2 OR 3 CONNECTING rooms; parlor floor; housekeeping; modern.

1103 CHERRY—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping or sleeping; first floor.

2115 E. 14TH—PRETTY FRONT ROOM; man and wife; respectable people; modern.

1504 CHERRY—2 NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, light housekeeping; modern.

2143 EAST 8TH—2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

1325 LYDIA—TWO LIGHT ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping; only \$2.

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD WITH private family. Address E. 129 St.

1015 CHERRY—FURNISHED ROOMS with first class board. The Nivison.

1848 E. 7TH ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms; private family; gas and bath.

1415 CHARLOTTE—BEST ROOM AND board in town, \$4; why pay more?

8228 TRACY—4 LARGE PLEASANT rooms; housekeeping; modern; \$20.

1509 EAST 18TH—2 NEATLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms on Paseo, \$10.

1524 MCGEE—FURNISHED ROOMS ON 7th and 2d floors. See landlady.

709 MAIN—3 CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week.

800 FOREST—COMFORTABLE SINGLE room, with first class board.

1701 LINWOOD BLVD.—PLEASANT room, with board.

1483 CHERRY—8 FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping.

1110 HARRISON—MODERN SUITES; 3 rooms, \$12; 8 rooms, \$7; housekeeping; gas stove. Inquire janitor, rear.

FOR RENT—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; newly papered; gas and water. 812 E. 12th.

1318 FOREST—2 ELEGANT CONNECTING rooms; bath; lawn; porch; modern; convenient; reasonable.

1024 LYDIA—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS and alcove; modern; reasonable; southern exposure, for couple.

305 OLIVE—5 ROOMS; BATH; MODERN; newly decorated; nice yard; shade trees; two porches.

1014 EAST 9TH—BASEMENT, PERFECT for walking distance, \$10. Phone 840 Lind.

254 ASKEW—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent; half block from Independence ave. car.

2114 FOREST—TO MAN AND WIFE, 2 or 4 unfurnished rooms, modern, private.

2225 VINE—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; water and gas furnished; gas range; \$10.

1019 EAST 18TH—3 ROOM SUITES; MODERN; housekeeping; gas stove; \$12 up.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, \$6; no children. Bell phone East 4213.

141 HARRISON—MODERN BATH FLOOR; 4 nice rooms; porch and yard.

8208 E. 10TH—FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms, modern except heat.

2421 FOREST—BASEMENT, SINK AND bath; couple; also large barn.

1819 VIRGINIA—8 NICE ROOMS; \$12.50. 1009 Truist 3 clean rooms, \$7.50.

1724 HARRISON—8 ROOMS; PRIVATE house; price, \$900; water and gas.

1602 KENSINGTON—3 UNFURNISHED rooms, in new modern cottage, \$8.

1016 EAST 15TH—2 LARGE BACK ROOMS, unfurnished; gas and bathroom.

1405 E. 6TH—PART OF A BEAUTIFUL flat; south and east exposure.

716 LYDIA—TWO NICE ROOMS ON first floor, gas, bath, \$7.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per line. Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1825 WOODLAND COURT—S-R. MOD. frame, 285, 1515-4 r.; bath; gas stove, \$17.

1018 Washington—4 r.; 2 b.; mod.; \$18.

214 S. MCGONIGLE REALTY CO., 15 E. 9th.

1440 Admiral Blvd. DELIGHTFUL 4 ROOM OR 7 ROOM apartment; nothing like them in the city; living room 16x22; dining room 14x24; beautiful, large bedrooms; do not fail to call at house, most convenient location.

THE MILTONA. One of these elegant 7-room modern apartments; all hardwood floors; fine service; close in; will make desirable tenant special inducement. Apply janitor in building, 1611 Central street, or Chas. S. Gill, First National Bank bldg.

1450 EAST 14TH—4 ROOM BRICK flat, \$8. 1407 Kensington—4 room brick flat, \$8. Gas in all flats; city water free.

HYDE PARK APARTMENT. \$30 a month; south front; cool in summer; separate porch; 5 r. of which 2 are bedrooms; hardwood floors; gas range; 80 lots sold. In the Devonshire, 34th and Highland.

5 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 16TH and Indiana; \$15.

4 rooms, first floor, 3210 E. 16th; \$8.

DEATHERAGE THEM in the city; living room 16x22; dining room 14x24; beautiful, large bedrooms; do not fail to call at house, most convenient location.

One elegant apartment, modern, in every respect; nothing in the city to equal; rent reasonable; references required. Apply at 101. Bell 4494 East.

ARMOUR BLVD. APARTMENT. New; 6 rooms, bath and reception hall; south front outside apartment. 1114 E. Armour, Bell 1909.

1323 TRACY—6 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, east front; porch; yard; steam; gas; bath; screens; shades; private entrance. Home Main 1099.

2007 PROSPECT—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE apartment; 3 rooms and bath; hot water heat; references.

2310 E. 9TH—4 ROOM MODERN FLATS; \$12, \$15, \$18; open. Madorie Realty Co., 728 Bryant bldg.

FOR RENT—JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1, modern 3-room furnished apartment. Home South 1462.

1615 HARRISON—5 ROOM, DETACHED flat on first floor; gas; bath; references; \$17.

516 W. 90TH—NEW 4 ROOM MODERN apartment, first floor; private entrance; \$20.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, NEW STONE FLATS, gas stove, water furnished. 225 E. 26th.

308 E. 14TH—MODERN 8 ROOMS AND BATH; \$16 to \$20. Carlin, 14 E. 15th st.

4 ROOM FLAT, MODERN, FIRST CLASS neighborhood, 34th and Brooklyn.

2154 E. 14TH—RENT, MODERN FLAT 7 rooms. Home Main 7275.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per line. Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FINE FRONT OFFICE, SUITABLE for any business; 4d floor, over 210 E. 12th st. See W. Moore.

ELEGANT SMALL STOREROOM, 640 Minnesota ave., K. C. K.; splendid location.

OFFICE DESK ROOM, LARGE BUSINESS room, 5th floor, H. Owen, 1026 Walnut.

PART OF LARGE LIGHT OFFICE FOR rent. 1209 N. Y. Life bldg.

SECOND HAND TYPEWRITERS. DON'T BUY A TYPEWRITER TILL YOU get our "Special" price list and you will save money. We ship on five days' trial.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS; LARGE corner lot; 35th and Highland ave.; \$17.50 per month. See Geo. C. (ground floor), 1428 McGee street.

NICELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM MODERN cottage (4 rooms furnished); \$35 per month; fine, high location; convenient to cars. 114 East Spring st.

3801 HIGHLAND—10 ROOM HOUSE; modern; 4 acres and shanty. Rosedale, 1 block from 84. Brighton, K. C.

8 ROOM BRICK AND FRAME; MODERN, but gas not in house; rent \$50 a month to desirable party. Inquire Home phone M. 388.

FOR RENT—NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE; 50 feet ground for garden. Call 331 South 10th, Kansas City, Kansas, or Bell 4770 West.

585 TRACY—4 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS; good yard; desirable neighbors; easy walking distance and rent reasonable. \$40.00 No. 8 Remington, 61.171. 35.00 No. 8 Oliver, 88.189. 35.00 No. 4 Denmore, 37.488. 35.00 No. 5 Oliver, 184.835. 35.00 No. 5 Oliver, 184.835. 35.00

MODERN SEVEN ROOMS, BATH, REception hall, \$20. Partly furnished if desired. 908 E. 41st. Troost line.

604 PEERY—7 ROOMS AND BATH, strictly modern; large yard; lots of fruit; \$30 month, including water.

825 WESTPORT AVE.—3 ROOM COTTAGE, with gas only \$12.50; water in yard. Home 1472 Main, Bell 1993 Main.

FOR RENT—1110 EAST 24TH—8 ROOM house, with bath, \$25. House opened. Home phone, 808 Main.

ELEGANT 18 ROOM MODERN DWELLING, 1304 Cambridge st. See S. Hirsch, 1419 Campbell st.

FURNISHED 6 ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN; nice yard. Call 2458 Harrison, or Home 6118 Main.

2015 WALNUT—STRICTLY MODERN, 5 room cottage, \$18. Yard. Home phone, East 2415.

7 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, FOR RENT to good family; no small children. 15 E. 24th.

1637 MADISON—FINE 6 ROOM BRICK; reasonable; owner. Home phone 4923 Main.

1217 HASBROOK, ARMOURED—FIVE room cottage, \$11. Inquire 1008 Taumalee.

413 GARFIELD—MODERN 6 ROOM RESIDENCE; good barn; large lot; in good repair.

8200 COTTAGE; WATER, GAS, CALL at 620 State avenue, Kansas City, Kas.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

MODERN APARTMENTS—Beautiful 7-room apartment; excellent repair; every convenience; low rent and inducements offered to desirable tenants.

1011 Prospect—Very fine 6r. apartment; \$40. 6 cor. 10th and Olive; 2d fl.; 7 r.; very nice.

1712 E. 13th—4 r.; bath; gas stove; \$17.

1018 Washington—4 r.; 2 b.; mod.; \$18.

214 S. MCGONIGLE REALTY CO., 15 E. 9th.

1440 Admiral Blvd. DELIGHTFUL 4 ROOM OR 7 ROOM apartment; nothing like them in the city; living room 16x22; dining room 14x24; beautiful, large bedrooms; do not fail to call at house, most convenient location.

THE MILTONA. One of these elegant 7-room modern apartments; all hardwood floors; fine service; close in; will make desirable tenant special inducement. Apply janitor in building, 1611 Central street, or Chas. S. Gill, First National Bank bldg.

1450 EAST 14TH—4 ROOM BRICK flat, \$8. 1407 Kensington—4 room brick flat, \$8. Gas in all flats; city water free.

HYDE PARK APARTMENT. \$30 a month; south front; cool in summer; separate porch; 5 r. of which 2 are bedrooms; hardwood floors; gas range; 80 lots sold. In the Devonshire, 34th and Highland.

5 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 16TH and Indiana; \$15.

4 rooms, first floor, 3210 E. 16th; \$8.

DEATHERAGE THEM in the city; living room 16x22; dining room 14x24; beautiful, large bedrooms; do not fail to call at house, most convenient location.

One elegant apartment, modern, in every respect; nothing in the city to equal; rent reasonable; references required. Apply at 101. Bell 4494 East.

ARMOUR BLVD. APARTMENT. New; 6 rooms, bath and reception hall; south front outside apartment. 1114 E. Armour, Bell 1909.

1323 TRACY—6 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, east front; porch; yard; steam; gas; bath; screens; shades; private entrance. Home Main 1099.

2007 PROSPECT—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE apartment; 3 rooms and bath; hot water heat; references.

2310 E. 9TH—4 ROOM MODERN FLATS; \$12, \$15, \$18; open. Madorie Realty Co., 728 Bryant bldg.

FOR RENT—JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1, modern 3-room furnished apartment. Home South 1462.

1615 HARRISON—5 ROOM, DETACHED flat on first floor; gas; bath; references; \$17.

516 W. 90TH—NEW 4 ROOM MODERN apartment, first floor; private entrance; \$20.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, NEW STONE FLATS, gas stove, water furnished. 225 E. 26th.

308 E. 14TH—MODERN 8 ROOMS AND BATH; \$16 to \$20. Carlin, 14 E. 15th st.

4 ROOM FLAT, MODERN, FIRST CLASS neighborhood, 34th and Brooklyn.

2154 E. 14TH—RENT, MODERN FLAT 7 rooms. Home Main 7275.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, ETC. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20¢ per line. Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FINE FRONT OFFICE, SUITABLE for any business; 4d floor, over 210 E. 12th st. See W. Moore.

ELEGANT SMALL STOREROOM, 640 Minnesota ave., K. C. K.; splendid location.

OFFICE DESK ROOM, LARGE BUSINESS room, 5th floor, H. Owen, 1026 Walnut.

PART OF LARGE LIGHT OFFICE FOR rent. 1209 N. Y. Life bldg.

SECOND HAND TYPEWRITERS. DON'T BUY A TYPEWRITER TILL YOU get our "Special" price list and you will save money. We ship on five days' trial.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS; LARGE corner lot; 35th and Highland ave.; \$17.50 per month. See Geo. C. (ground floor), 1428 McGee street.

NICELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM MODERN cottage (4 rooms furnished); \$35 per month; fine, high location; convenient to cars. 114 East Spring st.

3801 HIGHLAND—10 ROOM HOUSE; modern; 4 acres and shanty. Rosedale, 1 block from 84. Brighton, K. C.

FEARED THE WEST, SHE SAYS

VESTA VICTORIA FANCIED HER SONGS WOULDN'T BE UNDERSTOOD.

But Now She Has Decided Her Impression Was Wrong—Success Won by Hard Work—Her Own Ideas in "Waiting at the Church."

Vesta Victoria! How often in the last year or two you have heard that name, and in connection with it stories of a fabulous weekly salary—the highest paid any vaudeville performer anywhere. You have wondered how it could be possible for a singer of character songs to have talent enough, or magnetism enough, to command \$2,500 a week, and no doubt you decided in your own mind that the stories were fiction, manufactured to advertise the little English woman; that if the truth were disclosed, her pay would be

mine," she said seriously, "is magnetism. I care not how fine a voice one has, or how much dramatic ability; if one has not magnetism there is no use trying to make a success. Another requisite is good material. Sometimes I try dozens and dozens of songs before I can get one that I feel I can make an audience truly enjoy; this is a serious matter, for an error in judgment is absolutely fatal. Take 'Waiting at the Church.' That was submitted to me by two English authors several years ago. I liked the idea, but the material was bad. Together we rewrote it and even after it was finished I feared it wouldn't be a success. I work and work and work with each of my songs before I am satisfied. I plan everyone of my costumes, even to the stockings I wear, and then before I wear them in public, I must be absolutely sure in my own mind that they are funny.

"There is no reason for over-estimation in theatrical life even if we have won success. Life on the stage is work—always work. Just as soon as an actor has learned to do one thing well he must look around for something he can do better.



VESTA VICTORIA SINGING "POOR JOHN."

found not to be one-half of \$2,500, nor one-third.

But in spite of your skepticism, when you go to the Orpheum this week you will scan the programme carefully as soon as you are seated to see just when Miss Victoria comes on, and in your eager anticipation to see and hear this much exploited entertainer, you will give impatient and perturbation attention to the several numbers that precede her. When at last her name is flashed on the electric announcing signs your sigh of relief will help swell the very audible murmur that passes over the house.

THE HOUSE IS NEVER "COLD."

And then, after a brief overture, a small, plump figure, gowned in a white, fluffy dress, trips lightly on the stage. Involuntarily your hands will applaud. The little woman stops in front of the orchestra leader and smiles out at you—and others, incidentally—with such an infectious smile that you find yourself smiling, too, and almost wishing you could grasp her by the hands and say, "Well, how are you, anyway?" as if you had known her a long, long time. You notice that she is fresher appearing than most of the vaudeville entertainers you see, and that she has a wonderful mass of golden brown hair, that she is remarkably self-possessed, that her movements are graceful and easy. She begins to sing, and somehow the music seems to go with more of a swing than the songs you hear ordinarily at the Orpheum. When she reaches the chorus

The public must not think he can do only one thing. My slogan is progress! progress! progress! Never do I want to wear my welcome out. When I see or feel that my appearance on the stage loses some of its spontaneity, at that moment I shall close my bookings and retire.

"Did you ever see yourself imitated?" Miss Victoria asked. "Well, nothing's more amusing. I wonder if the public think my imitators do their work well; assuredly I hope not. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but really I don't believe it is possible for any American to mimic an English performer well. They always overdo it and their attempts to get the English accent are ridiculous. Somehow they believe that if they don't drop their h's or put them on in the wrong places, they are not doing it well. As a matter of fact only the coster drops and misuses h's in English.

SHE WAS AFRAID OF THE WEST. "Do I like America? Indeed yes. It's charming and so are its people. I was a bit nervous about coming here because I was afraid people this far West wouldn't understand me. But that was a mistaken impression."

IN ERADICATING SPRING GERMS. Why a Woman Ruined a Library Book With Soap Suds.

A book with the cover discolored and blistered was returned this morning to the public library by a woman.

"What on earth is the matter with this book?" Mrs. Carrie Whitney, the librarian, asked.

"Well, there was some dirt on the cover so I washed it clean with soap suds," the woman replied. "I'm not taking any chances with germs these spring days."

"The cost of rebinding this book will be twenty-five cents," Mrs. Whitney told the woman. She paid it.

Death of William M. Dills.

William M. Dills, 82 years old, a retired farmer, died this morning at his home, 4800 Mercer avenue. He had been a resident of Kansas City twenty years. The wife and three daughters are living. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at Lindsey's undertaking rooms. Burial will be in Cynthiana, Ky.

MOSQUITOES OF CANAL ZONE

THE LARVAE OF MANY SPECIES COLLECTED BY AN ENTOMOLOGIST.

Ninety Separate Kinds of Mosquitoes Now Known to Exist Along the Canal Route—Yellow Fever Mosquitoes Nearly Extirminated.

From the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON — A government bug hunter has been down on the Isthmus of Panama collecting mosquitoes in the canal zone. He secured larvae of eighty-three species, of which thirty species were new to science. With seven additional species already known, this constitutes the largest number recorded from any one locality on earth. Anybody who is interested may see the mosquitoes for himself in the National museum, where they have been deposited. August Busck is the name of this scientific collector who now holds the mosquito record. He spent three months on the isthmus during the mosquito breeding time, covering the end of the dry season and the early part of the rainy season.

It has cost, and is costing, a lot of money to protect the lives of the men working in the Canal zone from the ninety separate species of mosquitoes now known to exist along the route of the waterway. Mosquitoes do not fly very far from the place where they are born. They keep close to their food supply. Those that affect the inhabitants of a town or camp normally do not come from a distance greater than two hundred yards. It is this fact that renders the sanitary work of the canal commission possible.

The land about every settlement is cleared by the removal of all brush, undergrowth, and grass; only shade and fruit trees are left, and these are thinned out to admit sunlight and free ventilation. When practicable, swamps and low lands are filled in with some of the immense supply of material taken from the Culebra cut. Then the whole area is drained so that the surface water will run off. Ditches and slow-flowing streams are kept clear of mosquitoes by drippings of oil or of copper sulphate. Swamps and pools are oiled at least once a week. Water barrels, buckets, and pails must be screened or oiled, and all tin cans must be buried. Even the old cast-off machines, brush-covered relics of French occupation, are drained of their puddles of water. If any insects infect a camp or town, it is fumigated. By carrying out these methods of general extermination exceptionally thorough results have already been obtained.

One important feat has already been accomplished. The yellow fever mosquito, the only kind in America spreading this infection, scientifically called *Stegomyia*, is very scarce. It is possible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles, tin cans, etc., in and around human habitations. Knowing this, it is well within the power of the authorities to eliminate absolutely this dangerous insect, and render a yellow fever epidemic impossible on account of the total absence of the only agent which spreads it.

The malaria carrying varieties, included under the general name of anophelids, are also subject to rigorous attack. Usually the species of this group deposit larvae along the edges of slow-flowing streams and stagnant pools, but specimens were also secured from the bottom of an old boat, from an abandoned dump car, from holes in trees and in similar out-of-the-way spots. It has not yet been determined whether all of these are instrumental in carrying malaria, and therefore they may furnish a fertile field for investigation.

Certain genera, technically called megarrhinus, psorophora and lutzia, were found, which, instead of spreading any disease hostile to men, wage war on their weaker cousins, and at times even on their brothers and sisters. They are cannibals of their sort.

KILLED HIS INVALID DAUGHTER.

Then a Cleveland, O., Man Hanged Himself in a Shed.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Charles Kuppe, 60 years old, a music teacher, ended the life of his invalid daughter, Mollie, aged 27, with chloroform, and then committed suicide to-day. The young woman, as a result of long illness, had become mentally deranged and her father brooded over her sufferings.

Kuppe saturated a cloth with chloroform and placed it over the girl's mouth and then covered her head with a stepman to confine the fumes. After making sure that her death would follow he went into a shed and hanged himself with a clothes-line.

Kuppe left letters addressed to the county coroner, his son and others, saying he was compelled by circumstances to end the lives of his imbecile daughter and himself.

The Fire Loss at St. Agnes's \$6,000.

The damage by fire last Saturday night at St. Agnes's academy was greater than reported at the time. The dormitory and several classrooms were destroyed. The loss was about \$6,000.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Kansas City, May 5.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 60; minimum, 48. To-morrow we look for the weather to be fair.

TO-MORROW: "GOWN DAY"

In value giving, in immensity of stocks, in stability of qualities, in variety, this May Sale of Undermuslins leads. To-morrow will be "Gown Day." One of the leading specials follows:

75c Gowns, To-Morrow, 59c

Made of Nainsook (slipover style) neck and sleeves trimmed embroidery—79 garments to-morrow for 59c



No. 1504. Gown made of muslin, V-shaped neck, with yoke of embroidery and tucks. 59c



No. 1507. Gown made of good muslin, square neck with embroidery heading and short sleeve. 79c



No. 2585. Gown made of good muslin, square neck, with short sleeve, slip-over style. 79c



No. 1562. Gown made of Long cloth, round neck of embroidery insertion and ribbon draw, short sleeve. 89c



No. 3564. Gown made of very fine nainsook, round neck trimmed with fish-eye lace, short sleeve. \$1



No. 1612. Gown made of Long cloth, round yoke of lace, with fancy lace trimmed sleeve. \$1.59

Third Floor Annex.

MILLINERY

HALF PRICE SALE

Entire Stock

UNTRIMMED HATS

Including Imported Shapes

One Day Only—To-Morrow

AT HALF PRICE

Third Floor.

Foreign Bronzes—Very Special

For Wedding Gifts

For the Home



Our buyer bought about 200 pieces of these Bronzes in Berlin last February. They are the manufacturer's samples, no two pieces being alike. Every piece is a new advance sample for fall selling. Had we bought these Bronzes as many stores do, through the New York importers, you would pay considerably more, at least one-half or two-thirds higher than these are priced.

The sale will begin at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, fourth floor. See the big savings to be made.

\$3.75 Bronze Vase, \$1.50
\$9.50 Bronze Fern Dish, \$3.00
\$10.00 Bronze Piece, \$3.98
\$10.00 Bronze Piece, \$5.00
\$8.00 Bronze Basket, \$3.75
\$7.00 Bronze Card Tray, \$3.50
\$10 Bronze Mounted Vase, \$5
\$12.00 Bronze Fern Dish, \$3.00
\$15.00 Bronze Placques, \$6.00
\$18.00 Bronze Figure, \$8.00
\$15.00 Bronze Card Stand, \$5.00
\$7.50 Bronze Inkwell, \$3.75

Six big tables loaded with these articles which cannot be mentioned here. Big bargains await those attending this Bronze Sale to-morrow. Fourth Floor.

An Extraordinary China Sale To-Morrow

Big bargains like these have not been offered before on such desirable China for many moons. This lot of fancy China we bought from a large importer for ready cash. Samples pieces in many instances—no two alike. The price we offered him was so small that we are able to bring these beautiful wares to you at about one-third their regular prices. Eight big tables loaded with this lot; such bargains as these you will find:

\$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 Cracker Jars for 39c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50
75c, \$1.25, \$2, \$3.50, \$4.50 Berry Bowls, 25c, 39c, 48c, 98c, \$1.50
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.50 Plates, all sizes, 10c, 18c, 25c, 39c, 48c, 75c
75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.50 Cake Plates, 25c, 30c, 48c, 98c, \$1.50

10c, 25c, 98c, \$1.50 Cups and Saucers, 5c, 10c, 25c, 39c, 48c, 65c, 98c, \$1.25, \$2 Sugar and Creams for 25c, 39c, 48c, 75c
\$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.50 Vases for 75c, \$1.50 and \$1.98
Three Tables of China for 5c 10c, 18c and 25c Each worth 15c to 75c Each

The lot includes: Plates, Fruit Saucers, Creamers, Celery Trays, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, Oatmeal Bowls, Salads, Olive Dishes, Trays, Cake Plates, Vases.

Don't miss this money-saving sale.

Fourth Floor.

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

1108-1110 MAIN STREET.

This \$25 Suit \$18.50

Wednesday Only.

Extra Quality Panama, Fashionable Hair Line Stripe, Swaggar Butterfly Suit, Coat Taffeta Silk Lined, Full Plaited or Gored Skirt, Wide Fold, Suit Richly Tailored. Sale Wednesday

Exactly Like Picture. Swagger Fashion Leader. Positively Worth \$25.00. Special For Wednesday

\$18.50

Second Floor.

An Old House, But a New Corporation

The wholesale drug firm of Faxon & Gallagher has incorporated under the name of Faxon & Gallagher Drug Co. Capital stock, fully paid, \$350,000. The officers are:

Frank A. Faxon, President; John A. Gallagher, Vice Pres. and Treas. Henry D. Faxon, Secretary; F. Thomas Faxon, Asst. Secretary.

Quaker Wheat Berries

(Puffed and baked under 400° Fahrenheit)

for 7c a package

The best whole wheat food; delicious to the taste; gives strength quickly; digests easily.

For a limited time we are offering the ten cent package at seven cents to introduce this delicious cereal. At all grocers.

Crisp before eating

The Quaker Oats Company

Quaker Oats is now selling at 10c a package

Big Saving on All Dental Work THIS WEEK!

Best Teeth that money can buy—Teeth that I never made for less than \$10—this week only I will make them for

\$8.00



Best 22-K Gold Crown and \$4.00 Bridge Work. My former price has always been \$5. Every bit of work executed in this office is backed by an iron clad guarantee. FOR TEN YEARS that Protects You Absolutely. Can You Afford to Go Elsewhere?

I HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY OF MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

I am assisted by Skilled Specialists who are experts in Operative Dentistry and Crown and Bridge work.

Open 9 to 6 every day; Wed. and Sat. till 8 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 12.

A. T. BARNETT, DENTIST

1028 MAIN STREET NEXT TO TAYLOR'S

INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS

BLACK TEAS GREEN

Make the Ideal Beverage—Rich and Satisfying

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Loose or in Sealed Packets. All Grocers

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE INDIA AND CEYLON COMMISSIONER.

J. W. WAGNER, Undertaker

1609 GRAND AVENUE.

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar



Shields the Food from Alum

"WAITING AT THE CHURCH."

the second time you will feel as if you would like to hum it, and when she finally finishes and rushes to the wings she has captured you.

Magnetism—this is Vesta Victoria's great asset. She has neither voice nor unusual beauty. She simply charms by her personality, by her way of doing things. Also she has originally and, through long experience, a valuable understanding of audiences. Every character she impersonates in her songs is one of her own creation and while each is a burlesque, enough human nature is injected to make it seem real, even if it be a travesty of a type you know nothing of.

Off the stage, Miss Victoria enjoys talking about her work. She says she studies incessantly to improve and add novelty to her songs. Yesterday afternoon after the matinee Miss Victoria talked for half an hour of her work. Obviously she is a very young woman and a very intelligent one, too. She talks with a decided English accent. She answered the first few questions of a visitor yesterday perfunctorily, but later, warming to her subject, displayed the same vivacity that has made her famous on the stage.

MUST HAVE MAGNETISM.

"The chief requisite for an act like

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 2c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 25c per agate line. Sunday, 25c per agate line. Minimum charge, 25c. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

SWOPE FARM.
Horses pastured.
1.30 acres, living, 100 horses sent for; no back work. Bell and Hays, 18, Mrs. L. O. Swope, Independence, Mo.

FOUR BAY HORSES, 3 AND 6 YEARS
old, weight 2,500, sound and good pullers; Studebaker wagon and good set harness; will sell at a bargain if time desired. Ask for free, 240, 240.

FOR SALE—SINGLE DRIVERS, MATCHED
pair, high action, cash horses, or horses suitable for carriage, stage and station wagons; also a few leaders. Newkirk & Oliver, 2423 Grand ave.

FOR SALE
at a bargain—One lady's gentleman's hat riding 1000, 1000, 1000. For particulars see R. L. Mathews, Byrn Shoe Co., 19 E. 11th.

GOOD SECOND HAND DOUBLE HARNESS
several good bargains in new harness, riding, stable, shafts, lap robe. J. F. Ward, 2423 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—FAMILY BROKE SUREY
wagons, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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WANTED TO RENT.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per line. Sunday, 15c per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BY COUPLE, 1000 ROOM COTTAGE, gas, water, bath and without bath; good condition; neighborhood, southeast; not over \$20 a month; water furnished. Address E. 138 Star.

YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DESIRES board and room in private family, not to exceed \$3.50 per week; good references. Address E. 131 Star.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY single man; walking distance; private family; \$4.50; references exchanged. Address E. 132 Star.

WANTED TO RENT BY COLORED MAN—fourth floor, 1 to 2 acres, 5-room house; can give good references. 5219 Trost ave.

TO RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per line. Sunday, 15c per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

A LOVELY FURNISHED ROOM IN modern flat, to gentlemen, for \$10 a month; walking distance; references. Address E. 119 Star.

1442 JEFFERSON—COMPLETELY FURNISHED southeast housekeeping suite; also sleeping; modern residence; reasonable.

117 W. 10TH—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, with first class board, \$5 and 50c week; all modern conveniences.

1428 BROADWAY—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED, newly decorated rooms, large closets, best table board; summer rates.

1651 CENTRAL—LARGE SOUTH ROOM; modern and cool running water in elegant modern apartment. Lansbury.

1811 WASHINGTON—NEWLY FURNISHED half basement rooms, also large furnished room with kitchen.

281 WEST 11TH—FRONT CONNECTING ROOM, 2 or 3 housekeeping or sleeping; 1 parlor floor.

609 WEST 8TH—FURNISHED FRONT room; housekeeping, \$2.50 week; modern. 1497 Main, Bell.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM rooming house; rooms all full; at bargain. 428 West 18th.

2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; YOUNG couple preferred; reasonable. 6871 Main, 802 Grand.

1221 BROADWAY—LARGE FRONT rooms for light housekeeping; sleeping rooms \$1.25.

1640 BELLEVUE—8 ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping; \$11 per month; modern residence.

1719 JEFFERSON—8 CONNECTING rooms for housekeeping or sleeping; parlor floor.

1225 PENN—SOUTH ROOMS; COOL, FOR summer; large porches; fine lawn; telephone.

411 W. 18TH—NICE CLEAN ROOMS FOR light housekeeping or sleeping, \$1.50 up.

1814 WYANDOTTE—BOARD AND ROOM, \$2.50, \$4, \$4.50 week; house modern.

1810 BROADWAY—LARGE FRONT ROOM, with alcove, for light housekeeping.

1415 BROADWAY—FURNISHED ROOM for sleeping, \$2 week.

1618 BROADWAY—ROOMS, HOUSE-keeping; no children.

Unfurnished.

1212 HOLLY—3 ROOMS, DOWN STAIRS, city water, fitted for gas; \$7 month. Call 2128 Summit, B. Anderson.

901 JEFFERSON ST.—8 UNFURNISHED rooms; modern; with gas; \$15; references required.

1814 JEFFERSON—4 CLEAN, MODERN rooms; gas range, housekeeping, adults; \$7 per month.

716 W. 21ST ST.—2D FLOOR, MODERN, \$13.50; gas range.

EAST OF MAIN STREET.

Furnished.

I OWN A NEW STONE HOME ON THE crest of a hill, 70 feet of beautiful lawn, surrounded by stone wall; have 3 rooms I will rent with excellent board to desirable parties; my home is artistically furnished and well appointed in all particulars; use of living room, telephone, and a very cool and superior location, 25 minutes from Emery, Bird's; superior accommodations for either gentlemen or couples. Address E. 89 Star.

PRIVATE FAMILY HAS NICELY FURNISHED front room; reasonable; shaded lawn; porch; phone; convenient to private board; near 8th st. car line. Home E. 110.

1109 EAST 8TH—HANDSOME ROOMS, single and couple, connecting bath, all newly furnished; also beautiful housekeeping suite; extra fine. 6945 Main, Home.

1226 TROOST—FIRST FLOOR, 8 CON-necting rooms, furnished, complete for house-keeping with all modern conveniences; also sleeping rooms.

715 CYPRESS—8 FURNISHED ROOMS upstairs for light housekeeping, clean, light and airy, private residence, no children. Bell phone, 1212.

1011 E. 15TH—9 NICELY FURNISHED connecting rooms; first floor; gas range; front and back porches; also sleeping room; \$1.50, \$2 per week.

1814 CHERRY—EXCEEDINGLY DESIRABLE furnished rooms, connecting, suitable for 8, 9th board, in strictly first class apartment; references.

FOR RENT—STRICTLY FIRST CLASS room and board for 2, with private family. 8338 Montgall, both phones 858 South, or 858 Lin-wood.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

DRESDEN FLAT, 510 E. 8TH—FRONT room, also side room; 2 young men or light housekeeping.

1810 FOREST—FRONT ROOM WITH board; reduced price; private home comfort; references.

488 DENVER AVE.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED south and east modern rooms; near Fort park.

1815 CHERRY—FRONT ROOM; ALSO back room; 1st floor; housekeeping; modern; yard.

1808 OAK—PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms; \$1.50 and \$1.50 week; close in; respectable.

704 OAK—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, sleeping; 1 housekeeping; modern; close in.

1481 LOCUST—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; gas and hot water; modern.

1827 TRACY—NICELY FURNISHED front room with board for 2 gentlemen; modern.

1017 FOREST—NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; 1st class board; private family; modern.

1217 OAK—CONNECTING FRONT rooms; light housekeeping; everything modern.

605 EAST 13TH—LARGE CONNECTING rooms furnished for housekeeping; 1st floor.

915 TROOST—2 OR 3 CONNECTING rooms; parlor floor; housekeeping; modern.

1103 CHERRY—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping or sleeping; 1st floor.

2115 E. 14TH—PRETTY FRONT ROOM; man and wife; respectable people; modern.

1004 CHERRY—NICELY FURNISHED front rooms, light housekeeping; modern.

2145 EAST 8TH—LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

1235 LYDIA—TWO LIGHT ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping; only \$5.

ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD WITH private family. Address E. 129 Star.

1015 CHERRY—FURNISHED ROOMS with first class board. The Nivison.

1848 E. 7TH ST.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms; private family; gas and bath.

1415 CHARLOTTE—BEST ROOM AND board in town, \$4; why pay more?

2223 TRACY—A LARGE PLEASANT room; housekeeping; modern. \$20.

1808 EAST 13TH—A NEATLY FURNISHED housekeeping room; \$10.

1248 McGEE—FURNISHED ROOMS ON 1st and 2d floors. See landlady.

709 MAIN—A CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week.

800 FOREST—COMFORTABLE SINGLE room, with first class board.

1701 LINWOOD BLVD.—PLEASANT room, with board.

1420 CHERRY—8 FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping.

Unfurnished.

1119 HARRISON—MODERN SUITES; 3 rooms; \$12; 3 rooms; \$7; housekeeping; gas stove. Inquire janitor, rear.

FOR RENT—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; newly papered; gas and water. \$1.50. E. 14th.

1818 FOREST—A ELEGANT CONNECTING room, with bath; lawn; porch; modern; convenient; reasonable.

1024 LYDIA—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS and alcove; modern; reasonable; southern exposure, for couple.

803 OLIVE—5 ROOMS; BATH; MODERN; newly decorated; nice yard; shade trees; two porches.

1014 EAST 6TH—BASEMENT, PERFECT, dry, walking distance, \$10. Phone 840 Lin-wood.

24 ASKEW—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent; half block from Independence ave. car.

214 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, modern, private.

205 VINE—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; water and gas furnished; ranges \$10.

1418 EAST 13TH—3 ROOM SUITES; MOD-ern; housekeeping; gas stove. \$12 up.

8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, \$2; no children. Bell phone 4212.

614 HARRISON—MODERN BATH FLOOR; 4 nice rooms, phone, bath and yard.

3808 E. 10TH—FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms, modern except bath.

9421 FOREST—BASEMENT, SINK AND water; cheap couple; also large barn.

1313E VINE—8 NICE ROOMS; \$12.50. 1009 Tracy—4 clean rooms; \$7.50.

1724 HARRISON—8 ROOMS; PRIVATE house; price, \$300; water and gas.

1602 KENSINGTON—2 UNFURNISHED rooms, in new modern cottage; \$8.

1016 EAST 15TH—A LARGE BACK ROOMS, unfurnished; gas and bathroom.

1405 E. 8TH—PART OF A BEAUTIFUL flat; south and east exposure.

716 LYDIA—TWO NICE ROOMS ON first floor, gas, bath, \$7.

2 BASEMENT ROOMS—1912 TROOST.

WEST SIDE.

FOR RENT—ELEGANT MODERN 5-ROOM flat, cheap to good tenant. Mullen, Burnham, Hanna-McGee Dry Goods Co.

240 TENNY—8 ROOMS ON GROUND floor; \$4; nice location; spring and cistern water.

5045 NORTH VALLEY STREET—2 ROOMS, good bath and cellar; \$5.

619 WASHINGTON—MODERN ROOMS for light housekeeping.

623 NORTHURP—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per line. Sunday, 15c per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1815 FOREST—LOVELY SOUTH ROOM; strictly modern home; with board; suitable for 2 gentlemen; references. Home E. 488 Main.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR COUPLE OR 2 ladies employed; private family, no other boarders; modern apartment, walking distance. Bell 1837 Main.

2780 HOLMES—ROOMS; EXCELLENT board for 6 gentlemen; fine location. Home 1873 Main.

BRIGHT BOY WANTS PLACE TO WORK for hair clothes and school; age 12. Address E. 145 Star.

1224 PENN—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms with or without board. Home phone, Main 8768.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 3c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Sunday, 25c a word; minimum charge, 25c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily 20c per line. Sunday, 15c per line. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

1221 ADMIRAL BLVD.—ONE NICELY furnished room in modern flat; within walking distance; two in family.

1178 TROOST—2D FLOOR, SINGLE front room for gentleman or lady employed; free bath and phone.

801 LOCUST—NICELY FURNISHED front room for 2 with board, \$4.50; also 2 light housekeeping rooms.

2481 FOREST—FIRST FLOOR—4 CON-necting rooms, furnished complete for house-keeping; modern.

1221 HARRISON—4 CHOICE ROOMS, completely furnished for housekeeping, strictly modern, adults.

817 EAST 15TH, THE EUGENE—8 NICELY furnished, strictly modern housekeeping rooms.

1003 EAST 13TH—8 PARLOR FLOOR sleeping, housekeeping, single rooms, \$1.50 up.

1217 TROOST—NICELY FURNISHED PAR-lor, suitable for two gentlemen; strictly modern.

SNYDER HOTEL, 1107 E. 12TH, 48 rooms; rates, \$2.25 to \$3 week; bell service; free bath and phone.

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FEARED THE WEST, SHE SAYS

VESTA VICTORIA FANCIED HER SONGS WOULDN'T BE UNDERSTOOD.

But Now She Has Decided Her Impression Was Wrong—Success Won by Hard Work—Her Own Ideas in "Waiting at the Church."

Vesta Victoria! How often in the last year or two you have heard that name, and in connection with it stories of a fabulous weekly salary—the highest paid any vaudeville performer anywhere. You have wondered how it could be possible for a singer of character songs to have talent enough, or magnetism enough, to command \$2,500 a week, and no doubt you decided in your own mind that the stories were fiction, manufactured to advertise the little English woman; that if the truth were disclosed, her pay would be

mine," she said seriously, "is magnetism. I care not how fine a voice one has, or how much dramatic ability; if one has not magnetism there is no use trying to make a success. Another requisite is good material. Sometimes I try dozens and dozens of songs before I can get one that I feel I can make an audience truly enjoy; this is a serious matter, for an error in judgment is absolutely fatal. Take 'Waiting at the Church.' That was submitted to me by two English authors several years ago. I liked the idea, but the material was bad. Together we rewrote it and even after it was finished I feared it wouldn't be a success. I work and work and work with each of my songs before I am satisfied. I plan everyone of my costumes, even to the stockings I wear, and then before I wear them in public, I must be absolutely sure in my own mind that they are funny.

"There is no reason for over-estimation in theatrical life even if we have won success. Life on the stage is work—always work. Just as soon as an actor has learned to do one thing well he must look around for something he can do better.

MOSQUITOES OF CANAL ZONE

THE LARVAE OF MANY SPECIES COLLECTED BY AN ENTOMOLOGIST.

Ninety Separate Kinds of Mosquitoes Now Known to Exist Along the Canal Route—Yellow Fever Mosquitoes Nearly Extirpated.

From the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON — A government bug hunter has been down on the Isthmus of Panama collecting mosquitoes in the canal zone. He secured larvae of eighty-three species, of which thirty species were new to science. With seven additional species already known, this constitutes the largest number recorded from any one locality on earth. Anybody who is interested may see the mosquitoes for himself in the National museum, where they have been deposited. August Busck is the name of this scientific collector who now holds the mosquito record. He spent three months on the isthmus during the mosquito breeding time, covering the end of the dry season and the early part of the rainy season.

It has cost, and is costing, a lot of money to protect the lives of the men working in the Canal zone from the ninety separate species of mosquitoes now known to exist along the route of the waterway. Mosquitoes do not fly very far from the place where they are born. They keep close to their food supply. Those that affect the inhabitants of a town or camp normally do not come from a distance greater than two hundred yards. It is this fact that renders the sanitary work of the canal commission possible.

The land about every settlement is cleared by the removal of all brush, undergrowth, and grass; only shade and fruit trees are left, and these are thinned out to admit sunlight and free ventilation. When practicable, swamps and low lands are filled in with some of the immense supply of material taken from the Culebra cut. Then the whole area is drained so that the surface water will run off. Ditches and slow-flowing streams are kept clear of mosquitoes by drippings of oil or of copper sulphate. Swamps and pools are oiled at least once a week. Water barrels, buckets, and pails must be screened or oiled, and all tin cans must be buried. Even the old cast-off machines, brush-covered relics of French occupation, are drained of their puddles of water. If many insects infect a camp or town, it is fumigated. By carrying out these methods of general extermination exceptionally thorough results have already been obtained.

One important feat has already been accomplished. The yellow fever mosquito, the only kind in America spreading this infection, scientifically called *Stegomyia*, is very scarce. It is possible to live for weeks on the line of the canal without seeing a single specimen. This mosquito is a strictly domestic insect, never found away from man. It breeds only in artificial receptacles, such as barrels, water coolers, bottles, tin cans, etc., in and around human habitations. Knowing this, it is well within the power of the authorities to eliminate absolutely this dangerous insect, and render a yellow fever epidemic impossible on account of the total absence of the only agent which spreads it.

The malaria carrying varieties, included under the general name of anophelids, are also subject to rigorous attack. Usually the species of this group deposit larvae along the edges of slow-flowing streams and stagnant pools, but specimens were also secured from the bottom of an old boat, from an abandoned dump car, from holes in trees and in similar out-of-the-way spots. It has not yet been determined whether all of these are instrumental in carrying malaria, and therefore they may furnish a fertile field for investigation.

Certain genera, technically called megarrhini, psorophora and lutzia, were found, which, instead of spreading any disease hostile to men, wage war on their weaker cousins, and at times even on their brothers and sisters. They are cannibals of their sort.

KILLED HIS INVALID DAUGHTER.

Then a Cleveland, O., Man Hanged Himself in a Shed.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Charles Kuppe, 60 years old, a music teacher, ended the life of his invalid daughter, Mollie, aged 27, with chloroform, and then committed suicide to-day. The young woman, as a result of long illness, had become mentally deranged and her father brooded over her sufferings.

Kuppe saturated a cloth with chloroform and placed it over the girl's mouth and then covered her head with a stepman to confine the fumes. After making sure that her death would follow he went into a shed and hanged himself with a clothes-line.

Kuppe left letters addressed to the county coroner, his son and others, saying he was compelled by circumstances to end the lives of his imbecile daughter and himself.

The Fire Loss at St. Agnes's \$6,000.

The damage by fire last Saturday night at St. Agnes's academy was greater than reported at the time. The dormitory and several classrooms were destroyed. The loss was about \$6,000.

Death of William M. Dills.

William M. Dills, 82 years old, a retired farmer, died this morning at his home, 4800 Mercier avenue. He had been a resident of Kansas City twenty years. The wife and three daughters are living. Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at Lindsey's undertaking rooms. Burial will be in Cynthia, Ky.

Why a Woman Ruined a Library Book With Soap Suds.

A book with the cover discolored and blistered was returned this morning to the public library by a woman.

"What on earth is the matter with this book?" Mrs. Carrie Whitney, the librarian, asked.

"Well, there was some dirt on the cover so I washed it clean with soap suds," the woman replied. "I'm not taking any chances with germs these spring days."

"The cost of rebinding this book will be twenty-five cents," Mrs. Whitney told the woman. She paid it.

IN ERADICATING SPRING GERMS.

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Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Kansas City, May 5.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 60; minimum, 48. To-morrow we look for the weather to be fair.

TO-MORROW: "GOWN DAY"

In value giving, in immensity of stocks, in stability of qualities, in variety, this May Sale of Undermuslins leads. To-morrow will be "Gown Day." One of the leading specials follows:

75c Gowns, To-Morrow, 59c

Made of Nainsook (slipover style) neck and sleeves trimmed embroidery—79 garments to-morrow

59c



No. 1504. Gown made of muslin, V-shaped neck, with yoke of embroidery and tucks. 59c

No. 1507. Gown made of good muslin, square yoked yoke, with short sleeve, slip-over style. 79c

No. 2585. Gown made of good muslin, square yoked yoke, with short sleeve, slip-over style. 79c



No. 1562. Gown made of Long cloth, round neck, with embroidery insertion and ribbon draw, short sleeve. 89c

No. 3564. Gown made of very fine nainsook, round neck trimmed with fish-eye lace, short sleeve, lace trimmed sleeve. \$1

No. 1612. Gown made of Long cloth, round neck, with fancy lace, short sleeve. \$1.59

Third Floor Annex.

MILLINERY

HALF PRICE SALE

Entire Stock

UNTRIMMED HATS

Including Imported Shapes

One Day Only—To-Morrow

AT HALF PRICE

Third Floor.

Foreign Bronzes—Very Special

For Wedding Gifts

For the Home

Our buyer bought about 200 pieces of these Bronzes in Berlin last February. They are the manufacturer's samples, no two pieces being alike. Every piece is a new advance sample for fall selling. Had we bought these Bronzes as many stores do, through the New York importers, you would pay considerably more, at least one-half or two-thirds higher than these are priced.

The sale will begin at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, fourth floor. See the big savings to be made.

\$3.75 Bronze Vase, \$1.50
\$9.50 Bronze Piece, \$2.50
\$10.00 Bronze Piece, \$3.98
\$10.00 Bronze Piece, \$5.00
\$8.00 Bronze Basket, \$3.75
\$7.00 Bronze Card Tray, \$3.50

\$10 Bronze Mounted Vase, \$5
\$12.00 Bronze Fern Dish, \$5.00
\$15.00 Bronze Placques, \$6.00
\$18.00 Bronze Figure, \$8.00
\$15.00 Bronze Card Stand, \$5.00
\$7.50 Bronze Inkwell, \$3.75

Six big tables loaded with these articles which cannot be mentioned here. Big bargains await those attending this Bronze Sale to-morrow. Fourth Floor.

An Extraordinary China Sale To-Morrow

Big bargains like these have not been offered before on such desirable China for many moons. This lot of fancy China we bought from a large importer for ready cash. Samples pieces in many instances—no two alike. The price we offered him was so small that we are able to bring these beautiful wares to you at about one-third their regular prices. Eight big tables loaded with this lot; such bargains as these you will find:

\$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 Cracker
Jars for 39c, 75c, 98c, \$1.50
\$1.25, \$2, \$3.50, \$4.50 Berry
Bowls, 25c, 39c, 48c, 98c, \$1.50

25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.50 Plates, all
sizes, 10c, 18c, 25c, 39c, 48c, 75c
75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.50 Cake
Plates, 25c, 30c, 48c, 98c, \$1.50

10c, 25c, 98c, \$1.50 Cups and
Saucers, 5c, 10c, 25c, 39c, 48c
65c, 98c, \$1.25, \$2 Sugar and
Creams for 25c, 39c, 48c, 75c
\$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.50 Vases for 75c, \$1.50
and \$1.98

Three Tables of China for 5c 10c, 18c
and 25c Each worth 15c to 75c Each

The lot includes: Plates, Fruit Saucers, Creamers, Celery Trays, Cups and Saucers, Pitchers, Oatmeal Bowls, Salads, Olive Dishes, Trays, Cake Plates, Vases.

Don't miss this money-saving sale.

Fourth Floor.

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY

1108-1110 MAIN STREET.

This \$25 Suit \$18.50

Wednesday Only. Extra Quality Panama, Fashionable Hair Line Stripe, Swagger Butterfly Suit, Coat Taffeta Lined, Full Plaited or Gored Skirt, Wide Fold. Suit Richly Tailored. Sale Wednesday

Exactly Like Picture. Swagger Fashion Leader. Positively Worth \$25.00. Special For Wednesday

Second Floor.

\$18.50

An Old House, But a New Corporation

The wholesale drug firm of Faxon & Gallagher has incorporated under the name of Faxon & Gallagher Drug Co. Capital stock, fully paid, \$350,000. The officers are:

Frank A. Faxon, President.
John A. Gallagher, Vice-Pres. and Treas.
Henry D. Faxon, Secretary.
P. Thomas Faxon, Asst. Secretary.

Quaker Wheat Berries

(Puffed and baked under 400° Fahrenheit)

for 7c a package

The best whole wheat food; delicious to the taste; gives strength quickly; digests easily.

For a limited time we are offering the ten cent package at seven cents to introduce this delicious cereal. At all grocers.

Crisp before eating

The Quaker Oats Company

Quaker Oats is now selling at 10c a package

Big Saving on All Dental Work THIS WEEK!

Best Teeth that money can buy—Teeth that I never made for less than \$10—this week only I will make them for

\$8.00

Best 22-K Gold Crown and \$4.00 Bridge Work. My former price has always been \$5. Every bit of work executed in this office is backed by an iron clad guarantee.

FOR TEN YEARS that Protects You Absolutely. Can You Afford to Go Elsewhere?

I HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY OF MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS

I am assisted by Skilled Specialists who are experts in Operative Dentistry and Crown and Bridge work.

Open 9 to 6 every day; Wed. and Sat. till 8 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 12.

A. T. BARNETT, DENTIST

1028 MAIN STREET NEXT TO TAYLOR'S

INDIA AND CEYLON TEAS

BLACK GREEN

Make the Ideal Beverage—Rich and Satisfying

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Loose or in Sealed Packets. All Grocers

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE INDIA AND CEYLON COMMISSIONER.

J. W. WAGNER, Undertaker

1409 GRAND AVENUE.



VESTA VICTORIA SINGING "POOR JOHN."

found not to be one-half of \$2,500, nor one-third.

But in spite of your skepticism, when you go to the Orpheum this week you will scan the programme carefully as soon as you are seated to see just when Miss Victoria comes on, and in your eager anticipation to see and hear this much exploited entertainer, you will give impatient and perfunctory attention to the several numbers that precede her. When at last her name is flashed on the electric announcing signs your sigh of relief will help swell the very audible murmur that passes over the house.

THE HOUSE IS NEVER "COLD."

And then, after a brief overture, a small, piquant figure, gowned in a white, fluffy dress, trips lightly on the stage. Involuntarily your hands will applaud. The little woman stops in front of the orchestra leader and smiles out at you—and others, incidentally—with such an infectious smile that you find yourself smiling, too, and almost wishing you could grasp her by the hands and say, "Well, how are you, anyway?" as if you had known her a long, long time. You notice that she is fresher appearing than most of the vaudeville entertainers you see, and that she has a wonderful mass of golden brown hair, that she is remarkably self-possessed, that her movements are graceful and easy. She begins to sing, and somehow the music seems to go with more of a swing than the songs you hear ordinarily at the Orpheum. When she reaches the chorus



"WAITING AT THE CHURCH."

the second time you will feel as if you would like to hum it, and when she finally finishes and rushes to the wings she has captured you.

Magnetism—this is Vesta Victoria's great asset. She has neither voice nor unusual beauty. She simply charms by her personality, by her way of doing things. Also she has originally and, through long experience, a valuable understanding of audiences. Every character she impersonates in her songs is one of her own creation and while each is a burlesque, enough human nature is injected to make it seem real, even if it be a travesty of a type you know nothing of.

Off the stage, Miss Victoria enjoys talking about her work. She says she studies incessantly to improve and add novelty to her songs. Yesterday afternoon after the matinee Miss Victoria talked for half an hour of her work. Obviously she is a very young woman and a very intelligent one, too. She talks with a decided English accent. She answered the first few questions of a visitor yesterday perfunctorily, but later, warming to her subject, displayed the same vivacity that has made her famous on the stage.

MUST HAVE MAGNETISM.

"The chief requisite for an act like

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar



Shields the Food from Alum